

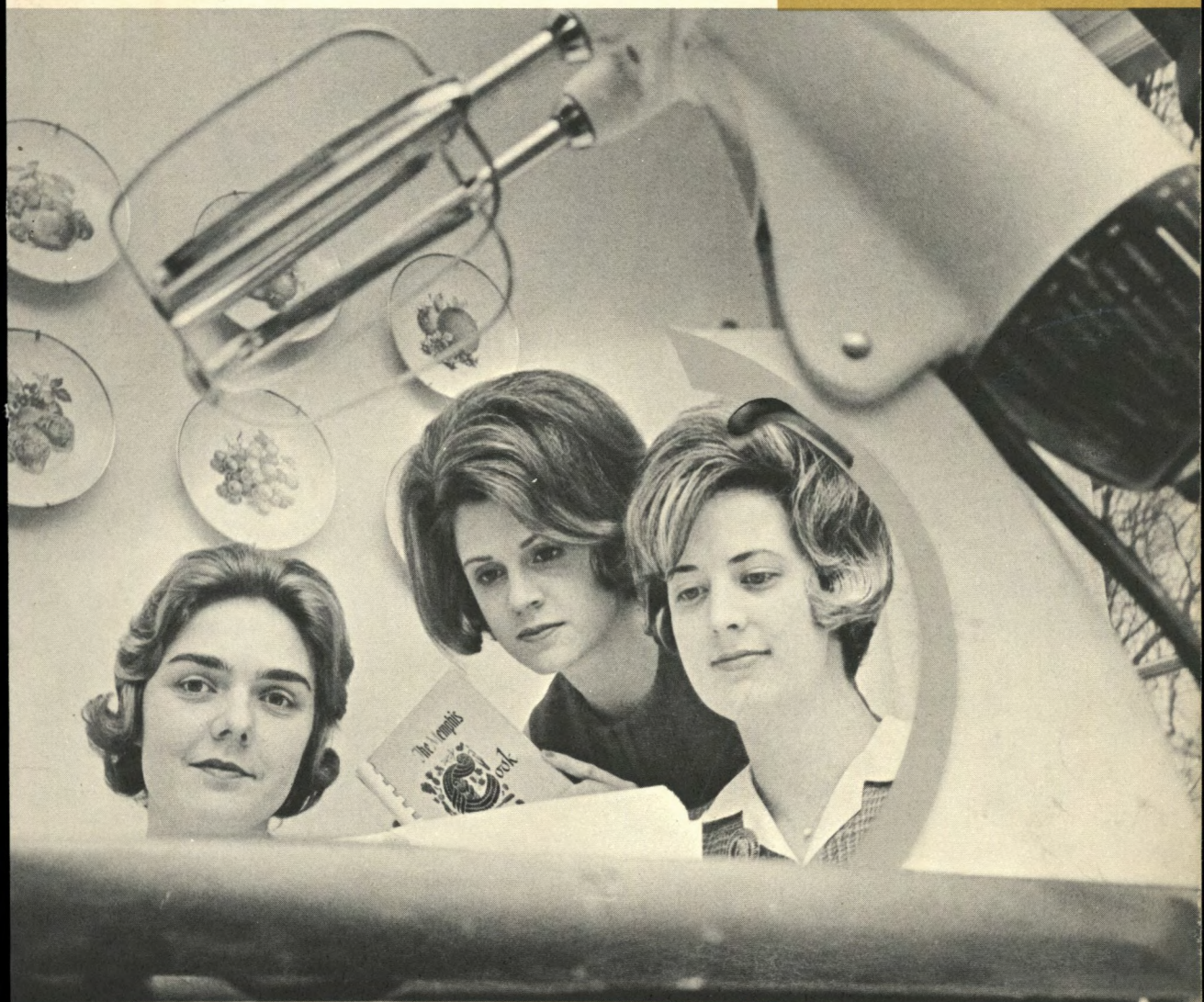
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Letters

CIC—SAE

One night after a fire drill there appeared on the bed of each girl in the chapter at Minnesota a candy sucker with a mysterious card signed only CIC—SAE. Everyone was in an uproar. Was someone pinned? Was someone engaged? What exciting event did these initials refer to?

About two weeks later, candy and the same CIC—SAE cards again found their way into the house. This went on for a full quarter before things finally came to a head. A pinning-type ceremony took place. When the candle finally reached our lovely housemother she blew it out and announced:

"Courtesy Is Contagious; Start An Epidemic!"

KAY WASSON
Upsilon, Minnesota
Editor

Polish Me—I'll Shine

The officers of Beta Zeta at Oklahoma State are proud of their platform for the 1966-67 school year which is symbolized in the form of a shoe with the theme, Polish Me—I'll Shine.

"This shoe is an old one; yet, as our fraternity, the shoe is very sturdy. The basic ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta, love and honor, are found on the sole and the heel of the shoe. Deserving a place in the front and symbolized by the toe of the shoe is our consideration for others. The eyes of the shoe represent our goals for the coming year. These goals include good relationships with our pledges, our sisters, our alumnae and our housemother. Other goals represented by the eyes of the shoe are to follow the house rules respectfully and to maintain highest scholarship. The eyes of the shoe are joined by the shoestring of responsibility and tied in a knot of unity. Underlying our goals and responsibilities is the attitude of each individual member; this attitude is symbolized by the tongue of the shoe.

"Everywhere our Theta shoe goes it leaves a footprint representing the impressions Theta makes in the world."

JANICE ELLISON
Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State
Editor

No Longer A Spy

My hometown is San Angelo, Texas, the "Wool Capital of the World," and I'm pleased to send the Theta Magazine an item about the three Thetas who were the Miss Wools of their home states and took part in our river parade and pageant. (See Twine for the Kite, page 28 & ff.—EDITOR).

As I will be studying abroad in Wales next year, I will not be able to spy for news for the magazine, but since reading the article in the Summer 1966 Issue

about the Thetas who met in Morocco (page 14) I have been looking forward to running into Thetas wherever I go!

MARY ANN BIVENS
Alpha Phi, Newcomb
San Angelo, Texas

Going Up!

The world's highest Founders' Day celebration was held in Leadville, Colorado (altitude 10,205 ft.) by five Thetas. We met at the home of Caroline Meminger Kilgo, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, for a tea. There was much reminiscing concerning college chapter days and comparisons of the various schools and chapters represented.

Theta spirit runs high. How else, but high, at this altitude?

JEAN O'STEEN GIROIR
Beta Nu, Florida State
Leadville, Colorado

The Search Goes On

We have been sent three of the five Theta Magazine issues missing from our files. We still need Vol. 57, No. 1 (November 1942) and Vol. 64, Number 4 (Spring 1950). Contact Mrs. D. W. Maxwell, 326 Homestead Dr., Lawrence, Kansas 66044.

LAURA NEISWANGER
Kappa, Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Letters To Vietnam

I would like to point out an outstanding accomplishment of the chapter at Rhode Island. They organized an original philanthropy project: they adopted an American troop in Vietnam with whom they corresponded for many months. The response was so overwhelming that each Theta could usually count on several letters a week from Vietnam.

At the end of a year the troop (Troop "E" 17th Cavalry) sent an elaborately decorated certificate of appreciation "to the girls of Kappa Alpha Theta in appreciation for their enthusiastic support . . ." and below it bears the signature of a brigadier general. Other gifts to the chapter included honorary badges of membership and unusual gifts from the Orient.

Wrote First Lieutenant Paul K. McNamara of North Providence, R.I., who helped the Thetas organize the project, "Two months ago it was really hard to explain to the boys that not all the American people were against our mission in Vietnam; now, with this overflow of favorable mail, morale has shot sky high. This makes everyone's job a lot easier."

TERESA ORDOÑEZ
Gamma Omicron, New Mexico
Colonizer, Rhode Island



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THE COVER: The picture looks like a surrealist dream, something perhaps by Picasso! Whoever saw an electric mixer large enough to dwarf three lovely ladies? Nobody, that is until some Memphis photographer made the shot on our cover to publicize the Memphis Alumnae Chapter's annual Tasting Treat. Memphis Thetas prepared some 80 dishes of food from their most precious and favorite recipes, invited the public in (for a fee) and reaped scads of money for their philanthropies. L. to r., Thetas Elaine Elliott Crews, Ivy Wright Trippier, Marilyn Hubert Kemper, chairman.

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Over the DESKTOP

Quotation for Winter

The feeling of sisterhood in a chapter is built by attitudes in day to day living . . . the courtesy one to another that comes naturally . . . the concern for one another that is genuine . . . and the happiness and cheerfulness that are reflected by all members.—CDP ELYNOR HARTER HENDRICKSON, speaking of Alpha Rho, South Dakota, Founders' Award winner. (See page 22.)

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that it was a good idea to ask alumnae chapter editors in writing their annual letters for this issue of the magazine to relate some amusing happenings. Sometimes we think of alumnae groups as made up of high-minded (as they are), hard-working (they're that, too), money-making (yes, indeed) Thetas who haven't much time for fun (else they wouldn't shovel in all those funds to the Foundation). Not so! Thetas are human, make mistakes, laugh at themselves and enjoy life immensely while still getting all that alumnae chapter work done.

The funniest happenings which were related often had to do with people turning up for meetings on the day the hostess was housecleaning, or going to the wrong house, or in New York City (blame the public service company) when the hostess waited in vain with lemon meringue pie for 35 Thetas who were stranded and couldn't come because of the November 1966 black-out!

Then there were the two Thetas who paid their dues *twice*! And the alumna who was trying to find committee members and on phoning around found two Thetas had left for China, one for Africa, one for Spain! (Seems as though they went to quite a lot of trouble to avoid being put to work!)

Turning to other news in the alumnae chapter letters, most chapters find the first-meeting-in-the-fall about the best attended, when everyone is anxious to see everyone else. As for popular programs, there is much enthusiasm for speakers from among the Thetas themselves.

Chapters with good newspaper publicity records included Albuquerque, Berkeley (Calif.), Dallas, Los Angeles and Reno. Many chapters found other publicity outlets on radio and TV.

All in all we enjoyed reading these alumnae chapter letters. We hope you will, too!

We also enjoyed another event of this fall season—a meeting in St. Louis of the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the NPC Editors' Conference. With such a big title, it sounds pretty foreboding, but was far from that. With the Pi Phi editor (chairman), the Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi editors and yours truly we made plans for future articles under the Brass Tacks aegis (the most recent one in the Theta Magazine, "Are You Guilty of Murder?" in Summer 1966). Response among the sorority press has been tremendous to these articles and the requests for reprints and reprinting pour in unbelievably. Watch for further articles in the series!

One alumnae feature has been discontinued with this issue. Because of lack of space and the difficulty of assembling the information, the announcements of Founders' Day celebrations will no longer be printed in the Theta magazine. It is hoped that interested Thetas will keep in touch locally about such programs and make every effort to continue to attend.

Before we close, we'd like to identify the Theta who, on page 15, helps open our Centennial publicity. Posing for the fine picture taken by Fran Beckemeyer is Carole King, Delta Zeta, Emory, a sophomore from Athens, Georgia. Centennial, here we come!

Now, to current deadlines:

Active chapter editors: **February 1:** Due: 200- word chapter letter.

All editors and "spontaneous" contributors: **February 15:** Due: General items about Theta for last issue until fall.

Send copy to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind. 46060.

SEIZE THIS DAY

"Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them." Matthew 7:20.

◆ These devotions are based upon scripture from the seventh chapter of Matthew, verse 20: "By their fruits ye shall know them."

By their *fruits* ye shall know them. Not by plans and dreams alone, not by tomorrows which never come, but by todays which are here now—here with opportunities to be seized and time to be utilized—with fruits to be brought forth.

Our fraternity is founded upon ideals, and in our loyalty service we call upon our pledges to promise loyalty not only to the fraternity organization, but also to its ideals. Thus we demonstrate to our newest members the importance we place upon the ideals which guide our action. But let us not forget that any ideal remains fruitless without this vital ingredient—action.

Those of you who have read or have seen on stage or television Arthur Miller's play *Death of a Salesman* will recall the bitter facts of life illustrated by the failures of the main character. Willie Lohman substituted dreams for reality throughout his life. He spent too much time at the drawing board and not enough time building. Let this not happen to us.

May each of us seize this day and make the most of it. May we enjoy the sisterhood we have and take advantage of our opportunities to grow and to learn. And let us take our knowledge and put it to use on a practical level in our individual chapters. Let each of us work and strive during the coming years always to improve, and by our fruits they shall know us.

"Seize This Day" was one of the Devotions used to open the 1966 Grand Convention sessions. It was written by Ann E. Bush, president, Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh.



The Theta kite arrives at Arkansas.

Dr. David Mullins, President
University of Arkansas

Virginia Edwards, President
Kappa Alpha Theta

Jane Clemons, Grand Council
Kappa Alpha Theta



NOW!

IT'S ARKANSAS

◆ Delta Nu of Kappa Alpha Theta made formal entry into the fraternity world in an inspiring and festive weekend, October 28 to 30, 1966.

This newest of Theta chapters is located at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville and is the ninth sorority to join this campus where Chi Omega was founded. The University, soon to celebrate its centennial year, has over 9,000 students and in addition to its fine scholarship record, claims fame for its Miss America winners and its All American Razorback football team.

Twenty-one college undergraduates and six alumnae were initiated by Grand President Vir-

ginia Speidel Edwards and Council member Janice Richardson Schmuck. Alumnae of Arkansas, long eager for a Theta chapter in this Ozark Mountain state, attended from Little Rock, Fort Smith, Mountain Home and points in neighboring Oklahoma.

Events included a banquet in the Student Union ballroom where Theta was welcomed to the campus by Dr. David Mullins, president of the University, and by Dr. Anne G. Thompson, dean of women. The University Panhellenic hosted the new initiates, alumnae and friends at a tea on Sunday afternoon where many lovely gifts and flowers from Thetas and others were on display.

L. to r., back: Mary Thompson, Sarah Chessir, Jane Pickens, Mary Margaret Torok, Sally Trammell, Mary Hanthorn, Joyce Rutledge, Cindy Erwin, Nancy Curtsinger, Cheryl Kutz, Kathy Ogden, Pam Grissinger. Center: Sharon Heck, Susan Farley. Front: Patsy Mayer, Ann Splawn, Virginia Leysath, Rosemary Raymond, Diana Dandridge, Janis Geyer, Sylvia Spencer.





Girls get better acquainted with President Jinny Edwards (left), DP Louise Prettyman (center) and DP Marie Fitz.

Gamma Tau chapter of Theta from the University of Tulsa took the lead in performing the initiation service and Council member Jane Van Sickle Clemons was installation chairman. Executive Secretary Dorothy Schulze Vaaler and District XIII College and Alumnæ Presidents Marie Anderson Fitz and Louise Dallmeyer Prettyman were in attendance. Local alumnæ who headed the installation committees were Mary Hamilton Ackerman, Kappa, Kansas; Norma Dolley Kennedy, Alpha Theta, Texas; Janet Jackson Kruh, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis; Ruth Ann Tolbert and Virginia Tolbert Fowler, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, and Phyllis Root Gilbert, Alpha Xi, Oregon.

Charter members of the chapter are: Sarah Chessir, Mesquite, Texas; Nancy Curtsinger, Prairie Grove, Ark.; Diana Dandridge and Kathleen Ogden, Muskogee, Okla.; Cynthia Erwin, Searcy, Ark.; Susan Farley, Lake Charles, La.; Janis Geyer, Ft. Worth, Texas; Pamela Grissinger, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Hanthorn, Fort Smith, Ark.; Sharon Heck and Rosemary Raymond, Fayetteville, Ark.; Cheryl Kutz, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Virginia Leysath, Camden, Ark.; Patricia Mayer, Little Rock, Ark.; Jane Pickens, Pickens, Ark.; Joyce Rutledge, Smackover, Ark.; Sylvia Spencer, Maitland, Fla.; Ann Splawn, North Little Rock, Ark.; Mary Thompson, Daingerfield, Texas; Mary Margaret Torok,

Berryville, Ark.; Sally Trammell, DeQueen, Ark.

Alumnæ initiates are: Jeanne Douglas, Juliet Eaves, Patsy Hall, Joan Pace and Janet Wright of Fayetteville, Ark.; also Lucy Randall of Fort Smith, Ark.

Carol Spivey, Gamma Tau, Tulsa, is colonizer.



As national membership chairman, Janice Schmuck, at left, has special interest in new chapter, talks with charter members, l. to r., Sarah Chessir and Nancy Curtsinger about it.



Nobel
Medal

FOR THE CHILDREN

"Only Thetas of a certain age will remember me since my term as grand president ended in 1942." The speaker was Adelaide Macdonald Sinclair, Sigma, Toronto, 1922, who is at present deputy executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and one of the two highest ranking women in the U.N. Secretariat. Mrs. Sinclair, who had served ten years (almost from UNICEF's inception) as Canada's representative to the United Nations Children's Fund Executive Board, recalls that Maurice Pate, who was then UNICEF's executive director, wrote in 1956, "Adelaide, you've been sitting on the board for ten years telling

us what to do. We suggest you come down and do it." This was not a challenge to be ignored and so in 1957 she joined the organisation as deputy executive director for programmes. She has continued in this post since then, directing yearly some \$25-\$30 million in UNICEF aid to some 500 programmes around the world.

A handsome woman whose talents and versatility have led her into a wide variety of fields, Mrs. Sinclair has been in turn political science student, college teacher, director during the second World War of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, known as the WRENS, and, in the post-war years, civil ser-

Officers of UNICEF accepting Nobel Peace Prize, Oslo, Dec. 1965. L. to r., Henry R. Labouisse, exec. director; Prof. Robert Debré, France, Board member; Mrs. Adelaide Sinclair, deputy exec. dir.; Mrs. Zena Harman, Israel, chrm. Exec. Bd.





When the Executive Board of UNICEF met in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia in May 1966, Theta Adelaide Sinclair was one of those attending the meetings; this picture was taken then.

vant in the national government of Canada. Three universities have awarded honorary degrees to Mrs. Sinclair—the University of Toronto, Laval University, Quebec, and the University of Rochester. If this all sounds rather formidable, it can also be said that Mrs. Sinclair has some reputation as a cook and has been noted for her hats!

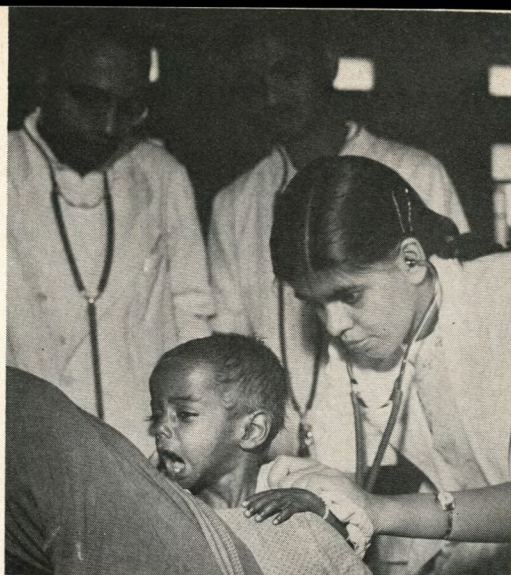
Shortly after graduation from school, Mrs. Sinclair enrolled at the University of Toronto in political science and economics. In 1922, she received her B.A. with first class honours, and as a graduation present attended her first Theta convention at Lake Placid, N.Y. After acquiring an M.A. in economic history she sailed for Europe and a year's study under Harold Laski at the London School of Economics.

In 1927, Mrs. Sinclair returned to Toronto and the University where she taught economics and political science for three years.

In 1930, Adelaide married Donald Black Sinclair, a Canadian lawyer with a Theta sister. The new bride gave up university teaching, but accepted an invitation from the YWCA to give weekly lectures on current events and became involved in various welfare activities. She kept up her ties with Kappa Alpha Theta, serving as a district president, grand vice-president for four years, and then as grand president for another four.

Widowed shortly before World War II, Mrs. Sinclair joined the Wartime Prices and Trade Board of Canada in 1942 as an economist. "I had been there only a short time when I was called into the office of the naval minister. After some preliminaries he asked me if I would undertake the job of director of the WRENS. It was the last thing I expected—I told him I knew nothing about the navy or service life. 'Well, you know about women, don't you?' he asked. Thinking of Kappa Alpha Theta and other activities, I felt I could say yes to that! 'Then don't worry about the navy part of it, that you can learn.' "

She did. And for her efforts she was awarded the O.B.E. (Officer, Order of the British Empire). Following demobilisation in 1946, Mrs. Sinclair remained in Ottawa and became executive assistant to the deputy minister of national welfare. It was here that her long association with UNICEF began: part of her duties included her appointment as Canadian representative to UNICEF.



UNICEF photos by Jack Ling

Where hurting is helping! UNICEF gives health to children in many lands. On left, Quechan Indian child of Ecuador, S.A., has sore foot treated. On right, a child in India is examined at Sassoon Hospital as two medical trainees watch.

As Canadian representative, Mrs. Sinclair served as chairman of the Programme Committee and of the Executive Board and saw the young organisation evolve from a post-war emergency organisation to its present role of helping governments of developing countries to recognize the importance of providing for children in their development plans and then making UNICEF assistance available to establish the necessary services.

In disease control alone, UNICEF has, from 1950 to the present, provided drugs to treat 2 million cases of leprosy, 14 million cases of trachoma and 41 million cases of yaws. Almost 200 million persons have been protected against tuberculosis through BCG vaccinations and 145 million from malaria through insecticide spraying.

"We've done much to fight disease but one of the most basic human problems, hunger, has still to be solved."

According to Mrs. Sinclair, one of the ironies of poor nutrition is that a malnourished child will succumb to various diseases that a well-nourished one survives with ease. One of the main causes of malnutrition is the lack in so many countries of adequate protein, particularly animal protein. Where milk is plentiful, UNICEF is doing much to make it safe and readily available; where it is not, UNICEF has been working closely with other United Nations agencies such as the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) and the World Health Organisation (WHO) to develop alternative protein foods.

To improve family nutrition one must reach and persuade the villages where so many of the world's children live. In 52 countries UNICEF is providing supplies to promote greater production and consumption of eggs, fish, vegetables and fruits and is giving financial support to the nutrition education needed to convince people of the need for better nutrition.

The most recent development in UNICEF assistance has been aid to education and vocational training.

At least half the school age children in the developing countries still have no schools to go to. UNICEF has already helped almost 40 countries to get a good start in overcoming another serious educational bottleneck: The shortage of qualified primary teachers.

UNICEF is entirely dependent on voluntary contributions. The most important are the ones from 117 governments, but UNICEF also gets funds from the sale of its greeting cards and calendars, and from the "trick or treat" campaign that children all over the United States and Canada conduct during Halloween. In other countries funds are raised by various interested groups. Many individuals make private contributions.

In 1965, the fund that was born out of the needs of post-war European children—and grew to help the world's children—was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, a wonderful recognition that UNICEF, by helping to remove some of the seeds of world tension and future conflicts, was contributing to the "fraternity of nations" dreamt of by Nobel.

College Confusion:

WHAT IS

The Blurred Line

Let me tell you about Joe. Joe, a junior in college, has a "game" he plays with several student friends. They try to see how much loot they can haul from discount stores. Currently a hero in this undertaking, Joe recently made off with a pair of ice skates. Revelling in the admiration coming his way because of his daring, Joe carried his game even farther. He took the stolen ice skates back into the store and exchanged them for his own size! An apocryphal story? No. It happened. A story told for a purpose? Yes. Because it should not have happened.

Luckily there aren't many Joes in the college world today (though too many at that), but the dramatic aspects of the story serve to point up an alarming trend on our campuses and throughout the world. One study shows that one-fourth of us will steal anything we can get our hands on, while one-half of us might steal, providing the temptation was great enough and the chances of getting caught small enough. This leaves only one-fourth of us who will not steal under any circumstances. Stealing isn't all; cheating, lying, other dishonesties enter into it, too. Thus, the trend toward dishonesty would seem to have the upper hand and leaves the great wavering mass of us prey to the arguments and suasions that go with the breakdown of the integrity of a people.

Because, unfortunately, today the concept of what is honest and what is not is blurred. While more and more adults cease to set a good example for the youngsters, young and old alike are taken in by what might be called an age of rationalization. Commenting on this J. Edgar Hoover has said, "Rationalization and double standards have so clouded some moral principles that right and wrong are no longer clearly distinguishable."

For many on college campuses, the work of distinguishing has become too arduous already. Herewith, a glossary of terms currently in use to rationalize and excuse dishonesty:

The Fun of It

PRANK OR GAME. A prank or game is supposed to be fun and usually fun does enter in. Such acts as stealing movie or advertising posters, road or real estate signs, the raiding of a sorority house or fraternity house to steal trophies are often great fun. Certainly the student with a large traffic sign saying "Stop" or "Caution" in his room may be the envy of others and never lacks for something to talk about! The fact that most of the items must be replaced at some expense by the erstwhile owners, seems never to enter into it. Instead, the thrill of getting-away-with-it makes it all the more fun.

"If it were in my power to bestow on the youth of the land one single quality . . . I would choose integrity." So spoke the late Joseph N. Welch, 1956 Father of the Year. The importance of integrity remains the same today, but is the attitude toward it subtly changing? The accompanying article explores integrity as expressed in honesty and dishonesty on the college level and leaves you to draw your own conclusions.

HONESTY?

SOUVENIRS. The definition of a souvenir as it relates to honesty overlaps the idea of the prank. If the explanation that the article was taken as a prank won't suffice, then it can always be said that it is just a souvenir. The greatest souvenir business seems to be done in ashtrays, with some coeds reportedly making a collection, each as a memento of a dinner date with a different boy. Other souvenirs finding their way from dining rooms or drive-ins to college spots are beer mugs and glasses, salt shakers and dishes.

So, We Borrow

BORROWING. Closely akin to the souvenir hunter is the borrower. Borrowing has been an honorable pursuit from the time that the first cavewoman presumably ran over to the nearby cave and borrowed a pinch of mastodon oil from her neighbor. So what's wrong with borrowing an untended umbrella in the school cafeteria to get across campus in that sudden rain? The umbrella can be abandoned in the Union later. Even if it does end up in a closet "for keeps" the intentions of the borrower were probably originally just as pure (?) as those of the boy who walked out of the library with a book which was supposed never to leave the reference shelf. He needed the book in a hurry and he did return it (undetected) later. Others who borrow underwear and nylons from a dorm laundry room supposedly intend to return them later, too. Or do they? The "borrowing" of silverware from college dining rooms often necessitates the replacement of an entire supply several times a year.

Everybody Does It

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT. If there *are* pangs of conscience there are still other phrases to ease them. The fact that there is a feeling that everybody— whoever everybody is—is doing it, seems to take care of everything. Take those pesky I.D. cards which must be produced to buy drinks. There are ways to falsify cards and to use other people's, even to buy better ones from school drop-outs, and since everybody does it, what difference does it make? Everybody among girls seems also to be going to boys' apartments these days, too, which somehow gives this practice an aura of acceptability it didn't have when very few did this. Bother college rules; can "everybody" be wrong?

I DON'T AGREE, ANY WAY. Frequently, the girl who violates a college rule on going to a boy's room, is of the mind likewise that there are many other rules on campus not worth paying attention to. Someway this has led to the rationalization that if "I don't agree" with a rule, it doesn't have to be followed. For the girl who thinks those college rules which still require

"signing in" at certain hours are stupid, unrealistic and unnecessary, it is easy to figure ways to ignore them. Just falsify a sign-out slip or sneak out without signing out or put a coat hanger in the door jamb so the door will be open after hours or arrange with a colleague inside to open up in the wee hours of the morning. Ergo, I make my own rules!

IT'S NOT A BIG ENOUGH DEAL. Many students also seem to believe that if a matter is small enough in their own eyes, it doesn't relate to dishonesty. Like the fun-occupation of charging phone calls to someone else's number or credit card, "fixing" machines so as to get cigarettes and candy out free, or dropping in slugs instead of coins. Picking up a tip in a restaurant, or juggling bills for a meal so that only one check, not two, is presented to the cashier, are small divertissements for the agile mind. Not big enough to give a second thought to.

In a Bind

IN A BIND. Undoubtedly many students do give thought to the #1 dishonesty problem on campus today—that of cheating. But not enough of them give it enough thought to clear it up. Most students who cheat apparently believe themselves in such a bind that anything is justified—the professor doesn't like them, he grades on the curve which puts them at an unbelievable disadvantage, he demands an essay and they never could write an essay and so on. These students then copy term papers verbatim from exam files, work madly to secure test questions ahead of time (and sell the copies), hire other (and brighter) students to take tests for them and write papers for them. Others, who come up to an exam unprepared think nothing of wangling a false medical excuse to postpone the awful moment of reckoning.

Who Is

Hurt?

NOT GETTING CAUGHT. Perhaps the real rationalization which sustains students through this is that not-getting-caught makes anything all right. On one campus it is related that there is a college park where ferns and greens were pilfered regularly for decorating dorm and fraternity house dances. Until—a group of pilferers was caught. Since that time, the greens remain untouched! One girl, who drinks in her room (violating college rules) says frankly that as long as she doesn't get caught, what difference does it make?

Also, many an act is explained away on the basis that doing it hasn't harmed anyone. Of course, the answer to this is obvious. In speaking of harm, it is usually the person who does the dishonest act who is harmed the most. In fact, most honest students (and there are many) see honesty as a double-headed concept—one part relating to obeying rules and laws set up by others, the other and more important part, relating to conscience and the inner self. As one student says, "When an honest person is confronted by a situation which is not governed by a specific rule, he will formulate his own, protecting the rights of others."

Honesty's

Capstone:

Integrity

Thus, as we contemplate the blurring of values, we might take heed of what Milton pointed out in the *Areopagitica*: The truly good man has known evil, cast it aside and chosen good for good's sake.

Yes, we are all tempted by evil at times, but when dishonesty becomes a commonplace, consciences become numb and feelings of guilt no longer rise in us, it is time to take thought. Honesty calls for integrity and all the nobler aspirations of man. Rationalization can *never* turn dishonesty into honesty.—MMKG.

Theta's Oldest Members

◆ Pins have already been presented to 23 members of Kappa Alpha Theta who have been initiated for over 75 years. Following is a list of Thetas who were initiated during the early 1890's. Since the whereabouts of many are unknown, we would appreciate any additional information about these or other members who will soon be eligible for the 75-year award. Please send information to Theta's Central Office, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201.—JOANN CRITES THOMPSON, *Grand Vice-President Alumnae*.

Alpha, DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Margaret Jordan, 1890, Seattle, Wash.
Marie Polk Ritter (Mrs. Roscoe), 1890, Indianapolis, Ind.
Flora Bridges Sayers (Mrs. A. H.), 1890, Waynesburg, Pa.
Dade Clay Slavens (Mrs. John), 1890, *lost*.
Alta Dale Upson (Mrs. H. T.), 1890, *lost*.
Blanche Bayse Gilmore (Mrs. Eugene), 1891, Iowa City, Iowa (1965 address).
Nellie Clearwaters Roberts (Mrs. B. F.), 1891, Brazil, Ind.

Beta, UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

Emma Wilson Batchelor (Mrs. A. D.), 1890, *lost*.
Eleanor Daggett Karsten (Mrs. G. E.), 1890, *lost*.
Wilhelmina McMahon Rotherth (Mrs. H. C.), 1890, Huntingburg, Ind.
Lulu McCulloch Weir (Mrs. Daniel T.), 1890, *lost*.
Daisy E. Lowder Laird (Mrs. John W.), 1891, Phoenix, Ariz.
Mattie Ripple, 1891, *lost*.

Delta, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

(Cards marked Ex. 1893 and 1894)
Laura Pease Butcher (Mrs. W. C.), Waverly, Ill.
Addie Doyel Davison (Mrs. John), Macon, Ga.
Edna Downey, Los Angeles, Calif.
Grace Stillwell Duckett (Mrs. A. F.), *lost*.
Esther Shoot Dudley (Mrs. G. B.), Charleston, Ill.
Mary Wood Edgar (Mrs. J. P.), *lost*.
Mamie Sterry Kirkpatrick (Mrs. E. M.), Parma, Idaho.
Olive Nichols Lovett (Mrs. F. M.), *lost*.
Bede McNaught, *lost*.
Mamie Henry Moffett (Mrs. Al.), Waverly, Ill.
Ada Brewer Risser (Mrs. A. K.), Colorado Springs, Colo.
Caribel Shepherd, *lost*.
Pearl Smith, Auburn, Ill.
Carrie Rives Wier (Mrs. C. R.), *lost*.
(No date given)
Lelia F. Means Bach (Mrs. Wm. R.), Bloomington, Ill.
Ella Colwell, *lost*.
Belle Cowden, *lost*.
Edna Dooley Frink (Mrs. Lyle), *lost*.
Bessie Luke Houston (Mrs. Samuel), *lost*.
Mina McCollister McWilliams (Mrs. Harry), Decatur, Mich.
Adelaide Farrington Potter (Mrs. B. S.), honorary, *lost*.
Stella Schurman, *lost*.
Clara Minier Swayne (Mrs. C. E.), *lost*.
Carrie Wilson (Mrs.), *lost*.

Epsilon, WOOSTER COLLEGE

Dorothy Anderson Harper (Mrs. Robert), *lost*.
Louise Scovel Loux (Mrs. D. H.), Jackson, Mich.
Elizabeth McMannigal (Ph.B. 1894), Columbus, Ohio.
Elizabeth F. Reid, *lost*.
Mary Rahm Watson (Mrs. Lee M.), *lost*.
Cloe Funck Winn (Mrs. Curtis B.), 1890, Hollywood, Calif.

Iota, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Anne Barrett Fox (Mrs. Henry W.), 1890, Buffalo, N.Y.
Grace Louise Dodge, 1891, *lost*.

Kappa, UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Elizabeth Hand Jermane (Mrs. P. L.), 1891, *lost*.

Lambda, UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Bessie Wright Brown (Mrs. W. L.), 1890, Burlington, Vt.
Cora Lovell Eastman (Mrs. Horace F.), 1890, Bradford, Vt.
Pearl May Abbey Jones (Mrs. D. C.), 1890, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Mu, ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Maude Johnson Snodgrass (Mrs. Boyd), 1890, *lost*.
Jessie Edwards Barrett (Mrs. H. M.), 1891, *lost*.
Clara Campbell, 1891, *lost*.
Cora Davis Danforth (Mrs. John), 1891, Kane, Pa.
Millicent Davis Dilley (Mrs. A. J.), 1891, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Amanda Edson, 1891, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Eva Dickson Gibson (Mrs. John A.), 1891, Butler, Pa.
Myrna Langley (unverified death), 1891, Denver, Colo.

Nu, HANOVER COLLEGE

Julia McKee Fuller (Mrs. C. C.), 1890, Rhodesia, S. Africa.
Nellie Bare Archer (Mrs. T.), 1891, *lost*.

Omicron, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Mary Sawyer Reed (Mrs. Elger), 1890, *lost*.

Pi, ALBION COLLEGE

Amelia Perkins Cutler (Mrs. Ira E.), 1890, Denver, Colo.
Mina L. Hopkins Dodds (Mrs. Frank E.), 1890, *lost*.
Mina Mudge Holmes (Mrs. Wm. L.), 1890, Ferndale, Mich.
Louise Munro McLean (Mrs. J. N.), 1890, Philadelphia, Pa.
Agnes Graves Wright (Mrs. Warren M.), 1890, *lost*.
Emma Agard Engle (Mrs. Wilber D.), 1891, Denver, Colo.
Delia Shearer Fogg (Mrs. Alvah L.), 1891, *lost*.
Alta Docksey Palmatier (Mrs. C. H.), 1891, *lost*.
Bessie Perkins, 1891, Norway, Mich.
Lillian Dickerson Walker (Mrs. J. Franklin), 1891, Tucson, Ariz.
Lottie Kempton Wooten (Mrs. J. Ralph), 1891, Fremont, Mich.

Rho, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Ann Tuttle Holsman (Mrs. Henry K.), 1890, Chicago, Ill.
Bertie Laura Clark Lyon (Mrs. T. Lyttleton), 1890, Ithaca, N.Y.

Tau, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Josephine Fitch Whitson (Mrs. Andrew), 1890, Madison, Wis.
Mabel Welton Brown* (Mrs. Harry E.), 1891, Geneseo, Ill.
Helene Nelson Deimling (Mrs. Wm. M.), 1891, Calistoga, Calif.
Ethelyn Emery Keays (Mrs. F. L.), 1891, *lost*.
Anna VonTresslor Long (Mrs. John), 1891, *lost*.

Upsilon, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Anne Burr Barrows (Mrs. Herbert), 1890, *lost*.
Ida A. Burnett, 1890, Mankato, Minn.
Alice C. Pabodie Evenson (Mrs. George), 1890, Sioux City, Iowa.
Madeline Wallin Sikes (Mrs. Geo. C.), 1890, Oak Park, Ill.
Jessie Bradford Veith (Mrs. Edward J.), 1890, St. Paul, Minn.
Christine Edwards Adland (Mrs. Wm.), 1891, Garden Grove, Calif.
Henrietta Steele, 1891, *lost*.
Sophie Pendergast White (Mrs. Henry), 1891, *lost*.

Pbi, at STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Clara Avery Woods* (Mrs. Wm. J.), 1890, New York, N.Y.

Cbi, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Blanche Chapman Farnum (Mrs. Charles), 1890, Highland, N.Y.
Larnovia Stumpf Metcalf (Mrs. Wm. Coe), 1890, Clyde, N.Y.
Edith Gates Purdy (Mrs. G. E.), 1890, *lost*.
Amy Yorlan Rich (Mrs. Edw. D.), 1891, East Lansing, Mich.
Laura Isabel Stone, 1891, *lost*.

Psi, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Mary Fairchild Luce (Mrs. C. A.), 1890, *lost*.
Mary Anna Evans Mason (Mrs. Wm. S.), 1890, *lost*.
Catherine Brown Morton (Mrs. G. E.), 1890, *lost*.
Edna Richardson Palmer (Mrs.), 1890, LeGrande, Ore.
Genevieve Pugh Peats (Mrs. Alfred), 1890, New York, N.Y.
Dolly Radford Peck (Mrs. H. R.), 1890, *lost*.
Margaret Stiles, 1890, Opportunity, Wash.
Juliet Harris Brigrance (Mrs. Wm. H.), 1891, Brazoria, Tex.
Clelia Mosher, (Dr.), 1891, *lost*.

Omega, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

Emily Hamilton Overstreet (Mrs. Louis), 1890, *lost*.

* This loyal Theta subscribes to the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE, is far from lost!

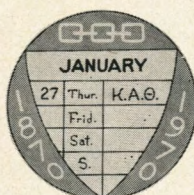
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CENTENNIAL



In January 1970, just about three years away, Kappa Alpha Theta will be 100 years old. We have set aside that whole year as our Centennial year and there will be events throughout commemorating and celebrating our founding and our 100th birthday. The highlight will be the Grand Convention at the Coronado Beach Hotel at Coronado, California.

Are you starting your class round robins now? Are you planning reunions with old friends? Are you thinking about that family trip to California where your husband can take the children to Disneyland while you attend convention? 1970 is nearer than you think.

Grand Council is already making many plans for the celebration. If you have any suggestions, do send them on. Mrs. C. Edward Brandriff (Mary), a former council member, has been appointed chairman of the Centennial Committee. The other members are:

Virginia Burns Boynton
Mary Margaret Garrard
Barbara Tanner Hastings
Virginia Ford Hood

Barbara Kreppner Linck
Theora Tefft Loop
Jeanne Henkel Seefeld
Virginia Speidel Edwards

(ex-officio)

A Centennial celebration is the time to remember and the Memorabilia Committee is headed by Mrs. Howard Lease (Hazel), a former grand president. The members of her committee are:

Mary Margaret Garrard
Virginia Ford Hood

Mary Rieman Maurer
Carol Green Wilson

Virginia Speidel Edwards, *ex officio*

Both committees are planning fascinating events and displays. This will be a convention no one will want to miss. Circle June 1970 on your calendar. It's the birthday of our lifetime.

VIRGINIA S. EDWARDS
Grand President

A Date To Remember





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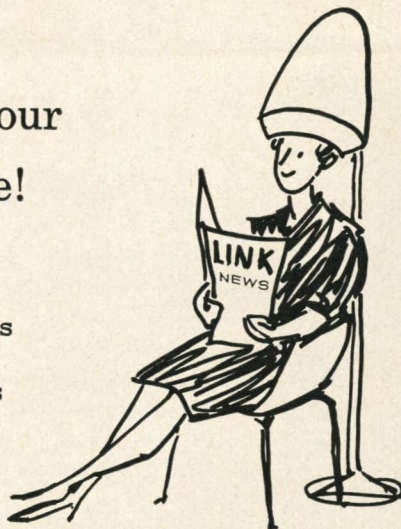
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Here's the form for your 1966-67 membership contribution -- send it in and do your bit to make these scholarships possible by Theta's 100th Birthday...1970.



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THEY TALK AGAIN

by **Willa Mae Wright**
Institute of Logopedics

He came home from abroad to learn to talk again.

"Jon" had the world by the tail. He was only 42, a consultant for European Supermarkets employed by an international corporation. He spoke Italian, Spanish and French fluently. And then one June day in 1963, tragedy struck in the form of a stroke which took his speech. He could still basically understand all the languages, but he could no longer speak any of them.

"Jon" and his wife were natives of Kansas and were familiar with the unique program at the Institute of Logopedics for stroke and accident victims. He resigned his position and they came home to get this specialized training.

On the day "Jon" had his communication evaluation, tests indicated he was functioning at the level of a 10-year-old. This indicated his lack of ability to communicate the appropriate answers successfully. For example, he could not recognize nor count arabic numbers above 20. But he and his wife were determined that he would relearn language and regain his ability to function in a communicative world. The staff agreed that with special training and techniques he could regain at least basic communication necessary for every day living. A 24-hour total habilitation program was planned to meet his needs.

"Jon" and "Sally" moved into a comfortable, two-bedroom apartment on the 52-acre campus of the clinic, and he set about relearning the basic rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic. "Sally" observed and talked with staff and families of others in the program to learn how she could help "Jon" at home.

In 30 years of experience, the staff has found that, in such cases, stimulation of the earliest knowledge a person acquired speeds the relearning process. In other words it appears that the earliest knowledge acquired is the first to return. Since English was "Jon's" first language, it developed rather rapidly. Italian and Spanish came more slowly. In the beginning it

was necessary to work on such basic grammar as "this and that" and "these and those." He recognized nouns, but had trouble with verbs. He had to go back and retrain on past, present and future tenses, names of the days of the week and months, and the names and meanings of holidays. Slowly, short meaningful phrases began to come in.

On August 26, 1965, less than two years from the date he came in training, his case history records: "TERMINATED. Reason: Moving to South America, employed as a manager of Supermarkets." Later the staff was happy to receive his Christmas card with a note: "Hi, all's going well. Am working and improving every day. My Spanish is returning."

"Jon" is just one of the hundreds who have regained their rightful heritage of speech over a 30 year period during which the late Dr. Martin F. Palmer pioneered and worked with those communicatively handicapped through strokes, accident and head wound brain damage, and established a three-fold program of clinical services, professional education of Logopedists and research.

Although the majority of stroke and accident victims receive physical rehabilitation at the medical center where first hospitalized, before entering the Institute program to regain communication, facilities of physical and occupational therapy departments are available if further habilitation is needed. The occupational therapy department is supported through the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

The present adult classroom has as members a lawyer, a science teacher, an organist, a high school football coach and a former air force officer. An interesting class in the past included a Catholic priest, a president of a college and a criminal trial lawyer.

For the first two years of his training, the priest refused to be taught in anything but Latin for it was his one burning desire to be able to say mass. The abbot at the Abbey where he had been prior for five years previous to his



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stroke wrote, "He is terribly concerned about his inability to say mass or read daily offices from the breviary." Two young Logopedists, members of the Catholic church, took it upon themselves to work with him.

Eighteen months after his stroke Dr. Palmer reported to the bishop of the Wichita Diocese that the young men who had been working with the father felt he was ready to recite the mass. The Bishop responded: "I must write to Pope Pius XII requesting his permission for father to renew his office of reading mass."

Shortly thereafter, father received permission from Rome to once again say mass and was assigned as a chaplain at a hospital.

Much has been learned from those who have received this training. They have explained what it is like to have a veil suddenly drawn before their eyes and minds. Their explanations have helped to produce techniques for use with

aphasoid children, who have no prior knowledge upon which to base the learning process.

One woman explained it thusly: "It's as if I were walking through a fog which every once in awhile would lift. I could see something on the wall and vaguely knew it had something to do with time, but for the life of me I couldn't think what it was until I was taught that it was a clock, that the numbers on its face told the time of day and then I had to relearn all about time. The knowledge that you have gained over a lifetime is right on the tip of your tongue, but you must have help to make it meaningful once more."

The specialists at the Institute of Logopedics "make life meaningful" every day for those who have suffered brain damage through accident and stroke. And through work with them, knowledge is being gathered to help the children born with aphasia.



LEFT: Strokes strike indiscriminately, take speech away from many. Helped by specialists at the Institute of Logopedics, a science teacher, a packing company executive, and a retired farmer work to make language meaningful again.



RIGHT: As part of her 500-hours of observation (over and above class work), Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter Logopedics Scholarship student, Sue Leatherbury, observes Logopedist help accident victim in efforts to regain speech.



LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

June 19-23, 1966

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

The Whys and Wherefores

Kappa Alpha Theta is taking a "giant" step forward in services to college chapters by planning a pilot Leadership School. District officers, college chapter presidents and members of Grand Council will attend, with chapter presidents serving as official delegates. It is hoped that Advisory Board chairmen also will be able to attend with the assistance of their respective college chapters. Alumnæ are likewise welcome. The traveling secretaries will be on hand.

A Leadership School is a workshop much the same as that now held the first two days of a Grand Convention. The school will enable each college president to have an education in administrative procedures; to know the persons on a district and national level with whom she will be working; emphasize the national aspects of the fraternity and the problems that confront the college campuses today; provide for discussion and an exchange of ideas; give officers each year the benefit of unified training. Overall, the school will give the 1967-68 presidents a broad vision of fraternity today.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Leadership School will open on Monday afternoon, June 19, 1967, with a modified Officers' Conference before the college chapter presidents (who are also the delegates) arrive on Tuesday, June 20, and swing into meetings which will be an "edition-in-miniature" of the first two days of a Theta Grand Convention.

The theme of the school centers around the duties and responsibilities of The Chapter President, with major emphasis on The College Chapter President. There will be talks and workshops on all aspects of chapter management including finance, rush, scholarship, standards and fraternity trends. Attention will be given to cooperation with NPC. Meetings open on Tuesday evening with a talk by Grand President Virginia Speidel Edwards and continue through Friday morning, June 23.

During a portion of this time the alumnæ district presidents will meet separately with Grand Vice-President JoAnn Crites Thompson to discuss alumnæ problems and Advisory Board chairmen present will meet with Grand Vice-President Eleanor Conly Hunt. An important joint session of all those attending the school will deal with membership selection.

Plans are also being made for a "walk-around"—a display of all chapter manuals, reports and other fraternity publications.

There will be social events on both Tuesday



Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, Leadership School Hotel and Headquarters

and Wednesday evenings. The buffet supper on Tuesday is also termed a "mixer" where Thetas can get to meet other Thetas and talk shop (and have fun!). The banquet on Wednesday evening will have Member-At-Large Jane Van Sickle Clemons as toastmistress and the Dean of Women at the University of Nebraska will bring greetings.

Above all, there will be plenty of time to exchange ideas, to listen and learn.

Prior to the college sessions the district presidents—all 34 of them—will start meetings on Monday evening with Grand Council—all 15 of them—plus Ellen Bowers Hofstead, NPC delegate, and Executive Secretary-Treasurer Dorothy Schulze Vaaler. There will be a discussion of DP duties and resource material, with separate sessions at times for Grand Council, alumnae and college district presidents. The film on the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, presented by Grand Vice-President Virginia Ford Hood, will be shown at a joint session.

Virginia Chain Schmid, former Grand Council member, is manager of the Leadership School, with Virginia Hood in charge of social events. The five-year-old Nebraska Center for Continuing Education offers *de luxe* accommodations for everyone. This first Leadership School promises a wonderful experience for all those attending and an opportunity for re-dedication to the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Alumnae Meetings

With the cancellation of District Conventions alumnae are getting together for state days and/or workshops in many districts.

District I—Indiana State Day—Saturday, March 11, 1967; 1:00 P.M. luncheon, Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind.

District VII—Tentative plans for alumnae workshop on a weekend in May 1967 starting with a Friday night dinner and ending by 4:00 P.M. Saturday, at Newport Beach, Calif.

District IX—District Day—Saturday, April 22, 1967; 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., University of Cincinnati Student Union.

District XI—Florida State Day—last weekend in January 1967; open house at Delta Theta chapter's new house, Gainesville.

—Georgia State Day—tentative plans for February; Athens, Ga.

District XII—Alumnae Workshop—Friday and Saturday, April 21-22, 1967; Crest Hotel, Austin, Texas.

District XV—Alumnae Workshop—Late June 1967; Spokane, Wash.

THERE IS A SPIRIT



"Elbow grease in action" as everyone lends a helping hand.



At the 1966 Grand Convention Alpha Rho at South Dakota received the highest award for a college chapter—the Founders' Award. Herewith, their story.

◆ Whenever a lonely prairie traveler chanced upon a homestead shanty, he knew that he could rely upon its occupants to offer a warm welcome and provide cheerful hospitality in the midst of the wilderness. It is in such a pioneer tradition that Alpha Rho Thetas have grown and developed. This makes each of the girls realize that while campus honors and achievements are important to a chapter, even more essential is a true feeling of sisterhood and an everpresent willingness to lend a helping hand.

It is easy to measure the quality of a sorority on such material aspects as grade-point average, activity trophies, beauty queens and the number of its organizational officers. While all these are necessary for an outstanding fraternity, the ennobling quality which makes one



Studying (necessary), singing (fun), planning for unexpected visit from Theta CDP (center) add to chapter spirit.





chapter stand out from the rest is its sisterhood and the willingness of every member to enrich that sisterhood by doing as much as is required of her plus a little more. This quality not only warms her own sisters, but it is also radiated to campus and community.

We like to think that those who enter the Alpha Rho chapter house feel it at once.

There is a spirit at Alpha Rho; it is especially evident in seeing a sister who has many campus activities and an overload of difficult courses who will make time to iron the linens for a faculty tea or provide an inspirational talk for a fireside. This is the characteristic that makes life at Alpha Rho so special. Such a spirit is not a passing attribute. Just as the pioneer tradition is passed on, this attitude becomes an inherent quality and is the legacy left by each girl for the future betterment of her chapter.—
ELLEN LOE, MARY CRANDALL.



Bridge before dinner (above), fireside talk (below), music for studying (center) are all a part of chapter spirit.





School Board Member

The year 1965 was a banner one for Helen Hazen Rymond, Alpha Sigma, Washington State. September of that year she was elected to the board of directors of School District 81, a district which includes Spokane and many surrounding areas and provides schooling for some 34,000 youngsters, in addition to operating Spokane Community College.

Subsequently she was chosen 1965 Woman of Achievement by the Spokane Business and Professional Women's Clubs. This selection is based on the following points: volunteer service on the community, state and national level, leadership, inspiration and employment. In Helen's case she was honored for her long record of volunteer service in civic, philanthropic and cultural activities.

She has found time from her duties as co-owner and assistant general manager of Hazen and Jaeger Funeral Homes to be active in the Theta alumnae, PEO, Spokane Sorosis, Altrusa, Daughters of the Nile, LWV, Whitworth College Auxiliary, among others. She has served as an officer or on the board of the United Crusade, Community Concert Association, Greater Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival, American Heart Association, National Foundation, Rockwood Manor Retirement Home and Deaconess Hospital. She has also been a steward and member of the board of her church, St. Paul's Methodist, and was a member of the Spokane's Citizen's Committee for Education.

Mrs. Rymond is a widow; she has two daughters, one a Theta.—JOANNE STEPHENS VENNEMA.

University Board Member

Tongues wagged for days among faculty and University of Cincinnati alumni in January 1941 over the news that, for the first time in University history, a woman had been appointed to the U. C. board of directors. Jane DeSerisy Earley, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, thus broke the male ranks of the board's 70-year history, also becoming the youngest person (33) to be named to that office.

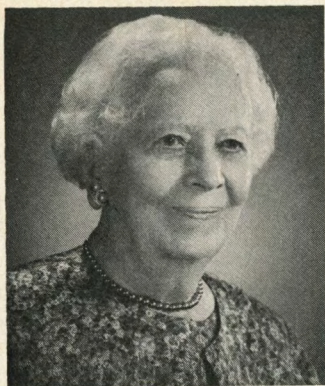
Today, 25 years later, Mrs. Earley is still serving on the board.

Highlight of this long career of service to her alma mater came in January 1966 when she was guest of honor at a surprise dinner and was awarded the University's honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, the first active board member to receive a U. C. honorary degree. In presenting the degree, President Walter C. Langsam (*right in picture*) praised her as a "charming and wise counselor, dedicated civic leader, devoted wife and mother," and "as one of the ablest and hardest-working members of the board."

While in college Jane was president of the YWCA, sports editor of the student newspaper and a member of Mortar Board. After graduation she kept close to her U. C. ties. She was president of the U. C. Women's Alumnae Association in 1932-33, the Alumni Association's Executive Council vice-president from 1933-34. The Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter of Theta presented her with the Haven Jones Eberle Award in 1966. She has a physician husband and two sons.—*From the Cincinnati Alumnus.*



Photo, courtesy Cincinnati Alumnus



Theta "Par Excellence"

Every now and again, you meet a Theta "par excellence." Such a person is Lena Hoose Markham, Chi, class of 1898 at Syracuse University. Hers has been a long and vibrant Theta career culminating in May 1966 when she was selected by the Syracuse City Panhellenic as their Woman of Achievement for 1966.

Her many local activities includes membership in the Visiting Nurse Association and the auxiliary of the Upstate University Hospital, participation in the many societies of the University Methodist Church. With her husband, Perley H. Markham, she is active in the Current Events Club and the Oneway Club.

Having had a history minor in college, one of her major interests over the years has been history. In her three years as regent of the General Asa Danforth chapter of the DAR she sparked an extensive program to help two mountain schools. She has been publicity chairman of both the United States Daughters of 1812 and the Syracuse Colony of the National Society of New England Women.

Since 1894 Kappa Alpha Theta has claimed a major portion of her interest and devotion. A charter member (1905) of the Syracuse Alumnae Chapter, she was president during the time the first chapter house was purchased. With a Theta daughter, she has been active in the Mothers' Club. And as Permanent Alumnae Secretary for Chi these past 18 years, she knows no peer.

City Panhellenic likewise has no more devoted nor loyal supporter, either in attendance at meetings or consistently urging fraternity women to support City Panhellenic in its various endeavors.—PEG GERE FLAHERTY

Gardener of the Year

Sue Reemelin Haines, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, a resident of Columbus, Ohio, is the 1965 Gardener of the Year, so named by the *Citizen-Journal* newspaper of Columbus. She grew up with gardening on the Ohio River but now her haven is a country home on the Scioto River. What doesn't go on the table or into visitor's arms the day it is picked, she either freezes or cans. Vegetables are her specialty and she annually raises 200 different varieties from peppers and zucchini to rhubarb and tomatoes. On several trips around the world with her husband, Brig. Gen. H. F. Haines (U. S. Army, Ret.) she has added an international flair to her gardening and has concentrated on interesting young people in "the wonderful world of the garden."

An orthoptist working with binocular vision in the office of her husband (now an optometrist) five days a week, Sue is also an avid club woman, church woman, sailor, skater and cook. But gardening is her reigning hobby and her accomplishments border on the unbelievable.

She is currently vice-president of the Franklin Garden Club, one of the oldest in Ohio. For the fall issue of *Garden Greetings* put out by the Garden Clubs of Ohio she did research on Terraria because as she says, "I like to work on problems of keeping seeds and young plants alive under difficult conditions."



Photo, courtesy Columbus Citizen-Journal



Award of Merit

One of the most distinctive honors given an historian is to be selected for an Award of Merit by the American Association for State and Local History. Such an honor has been awarded Dr. Effie Mona Mack, charter member of Beta Mu, Nevada, and the Reno Alumnae Chapter. Dr. Mack was informed that the award was voted "for her persistence and enthusiasm for the history of Nevada, for her publications, profound research and preservation of Nevada documents, and also because she has rescued from oblivion the names of those men whose achievements established the state of Nevada."

Presented In Honor Of . . .

The Butler University class of 1917 (43 members) has been setting records for all the 49 years since graduation. It is the only class in the University's 111 year history which has held its own reunion every June since its 5th anniversary year in 1922. Some 25 classmates usually return.

The permanent class secretary, Urith Dailey Gill, a Theta from Gamma, Butler, is credited with being the moving spirit in this and, as she entered her 50th year serving the class, she was rewarded. In recognition of her great loyalty and interest, the class surprised her at the 1966 reunion with a gift of 34 volumes to the Irwin Library at Butler. The books cover a wide range of politics, literature, history, nature, travel, biography and each bears a plate with the words, "Presented by the Class of 1917 in honor of Urith Dailey Gill." In addition, that Urith might have a keepsake of her own, the class gave her a large portfolio of 30 plates (20 x 32) of Audubon bird prints with accompanying text, as she is a confirmed bird lover in her own back yard in her Indianapolis home.

Urith has given the same enthusiasm and talent to many other activities besides the class of 1917. A former YWCA secretary, she is on the board of directors of the Indianapolis YWCA. Daughter of a minister, she has long been active in the Downey Avenue Christian Church and in 1965 became the first woman president of the state convention of the Association of Christian Churches in Indiana.

Urith and her husband George have two sons.
—LOLA BLOUNT CONNER (*also Gamma 1917!*)

In addition to writing many books, pamphlets and newspaper articles, Dr. Mack was largely responsible for obtaining the Alfred Doten Collection for the University of Nevada, for the purchase of the Clara Crisler Library for Nevada Southern University and the Colonel Harry I. Thornton, Jr., Letters for the Nevada Historical Society. These collections were gifts of the Max C. Fleishmann Foundation of Nevada.

Dr. Mack is a member of the International Mark Twain Society, the National Trails Association and the American Historical Association. She has a B.A. from Smith College, a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, and an honorary Doctor's Degree of Letters from the University of Nevada. In the picture below, Dr. Mack is shown at the right.





Happy to swap astronaut talk are two Thetas who met for the first time at a joint LaJolla and San Diego alumnae coffee. Marion Davis Scott, Beta Delta, Arizona (center) is mother of Gemini Astronaut, David R. Scott. Janet Polom Evans, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn (left), is wife of new Apollo Astronaut, Ronald E. Evans. On his seven trips around the world on the Gemini 8 mission, David Scott carried two gold pins he had specially designed for his wife and his mother. Admiring pin is hostess Lynn Souerby Kennedy.

Elizabeth Toomey Seabrook, Alpha Mu, Missouri, was given the 1966 Distinguished Alumna Award from Christian College, a junior college in Columbia, Mo., for her work (three years) with the Associated Press, (nine years) with the United Press and her current research on the history of the sport of coaching which she plans to use in a book. She now lives on a farm near Salem, N.J. with her husband and children.

Among alumni honored at Northwestern University's Founders' Day in early 1966 was Patricia Steffen Rosberg, Tau, Northwestern. She was presented with a service award "in recognition of loyal service to the Alumni Association for the betterment of the University" for

her work as president of the Associate Alumnae and as member at large on the Alumni Association board of directors.

Another Theta with college honors is Nancy Hanks, Beta Rho, Duke. She becomes the third woman in history to take her place on Duke University's 36-member board. She is also the first post-World War II alumna to be selected to this board. Nancy lives in New York City where she is executive secretary of the special studies project of the Rockefeller Brothers fund.

Accorded other "first woman" honors was Ft. Worth resident Chloe Moore Davis, Beta Beta, Randolph Macon, who is the first woman recipient of a Ph.D. from Texas Christian University. Mother of two, Chloe began her doctoral program in English in 1962, will now serve as assistant professor of English at Texas Wesleyan College.

Ruth Wentworth Brown Waltz, Omicron, Southern California, and her husband, Royal Waltz, of Wesley Palms, have donated extensive funds to Southern California to establish scholarships for undergraduate students in the humanities with special consideration to those studying languages. Mrs. Waltz was chairman of the department of classical language at USC from 1912 to 1948, taught Latin from 1906 until 1948, and was a charter member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi there. She received her doctor of philosophy from Stanford in 1927.

Like father, like son, only in this case it's like grandfather. In the Ohio Wesleyan family of Nancy Badley Zantiny, Gamma deuteron, now living in Long Beach, Calif., son William Zantiny, Jr. graduated in June 1966, just one hundred years after his maternal grandfather did. Grandfather went on to become head of the science department at OWU. Nancy's great aunt was first dean of women.

Ellen Myers Parr, Beta, Indiana, known to her Theta friends as "Mary Ellen" when she edited the Theta Magazine for four years (1954-58) was the subject of a UPI dispatch printed widely in Indiana newspapers upon the announcement of her resignation as editor of the *Hoosier Schoolmaster* magazine which she founded. After five years of editing this publication for the Indiana Department of Public Instruction, "Mary Ellen" has taken a job as assistant editor of the Indianapolis Columbia Club publication, also looks forward to a move someday to Ft. Myers, Florida.

Margaret Graham Stransky, Beta Iota, Colorado, has been serving as president of the Illinois state chapter of PEO. She lives in Savanna, Ill.

Sara B. Holmes Howell, Beta Tau, Denison, shared honors with her husband, Dr. A. C. Howell, in being designated International Family of the Year by the Cosmopolitan Club of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, a well deserved honor in recognition of devoted sensitive concern for the foreign student group.

Called "the only kid on the block with a baseball autographed by Casey Stengel" by the *Lincoln (Neb.) Journal & Star* is Olive Latta Watson, Rho, Nebraska, one of Theta's 75-year members and 96 years young. A longtime baseball fan, Olive now watches it on TV, rooting mightily for her favorites, the Mets. A friend



First, Kathleen Carter, Alpha Theta, Texas, was bridesmaid at Luci Johnson's wedding in Washington, D.C. Two weeks later, Luci, now Luci Johnson Nugent, was bridesmaid for Kathleen's wedding to Michael Livingston in Austin, Texas.

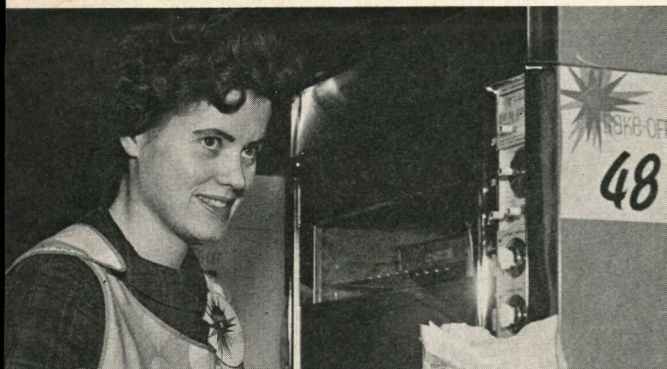
secured the special autographed baseball for her.

Credited with making it on her own without an assist from Danny Thomas, her famous father, is Marlo Thomas, Omicron, Southern California, who is starring this year in the TV series, "That Girl."

Wherever there have been newspapers there have been stories about them this fall. "Them"

LEFT: Sharon Gibson Toulouse, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, and husband, Larry, are in Korea teaching in Peace Corps. CENTER: Helen Hollingsworth, Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh, a resident of Washington, D.C., has been cited by Dept. of HEW. RIGHT: Pioneer woman bank officer, Alice Harwood, Beta Rho, Duke, has celebrated 25 years with Chicago's Harris Trust.





At last! Here's a real live person, winner in a big contest. She's Muriel McDowell Trogen, Beta Epsilon, Oregon State, of Yakima, finalist in National Pillsbury Bake-Off.

are Theta **Marylou Schroeder Whitney**, Beta Omicron, Iowa, and her husband, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who not only participated in the opening of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, but also shortly thereafter had a Mr. and Mrs. Show of their own paintings.

Marlene Stewart Streit, Gamma Gamma, Rollins, Canada's women's amateur golf champion, was invited for the second time to play in the televised Shell's Wonderful World of Golf series. Marlene is the first ever to be invited for a second appearance.

Need any help on finding out how well youngsters can handle money? Just ask Theta's grand vice-president, **JoAnn Crites Thompson**, Beta Theta, Idaho. JoAnn's answers to this question appeared in the *Farm Journal*, September 1966, along with her picture and that of her younger daughter, Patty. (Older daughter, Polly, is a Theta at Idaho.) For her master's thesis at the University of Idaho, JoAnn asked such questions as What About Allowances? Should You Share Money Worries with Teens? of 121 farm families, the answers making possible her master's degree (June 1966) and the two-page magazine article.

Appointed by the U. S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare as the only woman on the 12-member advisory committee to the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration is lawyer **Mary Pearl Hall Williams**, Alpha Theta, Texas, of Austin. This new national policy and performance council is to work to improve the

nation's workshops and rehabilitation facilities for the mentally and physically handicapped.

Given the "Bevey" award as outstanding member of the Junior Woman's Club in Fort Worth, Texas, is the current Theta Alumnae Chapter president there, **Olyve Hallmark Abbott**, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist.

Listed in the 1965 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America* is **Eleanor Nicolai McQuillen**, Gamma Eta, Massachusetts. Mother of four, living in Sayre, Pennsylvania, Eleanor is an M.D. completing her residency in pathology at Robert Packer Hospital.

Representing the University of Southern California at the inauguration of Dr. Stanley John Heywood as president of Eastern Montana College, Billings, was **Idabel McLeish Jordan**, Alpha Nu, Montana. She received both her B.S. and M.S. from Southern California and, after 22 years of high school teaching in Los Angeles, has returned to live in Billings.

As personnel manager of Maritz, Inc. with headquarters in St. Louis, **Amanda Andersen**, Alpha Mu, Missouri, is gaining further distinction in her field by serving on the board of directors of both the Personnel Women of Greater St. Louis and the St. Louis chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

First Lieutenant **Judith Leone Simons**, Chi, Syracuse, has been assigned as a physical therapist at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C. She entered the army in July 1963, took a brief time-out in 1965, returned in March 1966.

Out of twenty states entering contestants in the recent Miss Wool of America Contest, three chose Thetas. Miss Wool of Idaho is **Beverly Ball**, Beta Theta, Idaho. Miss Wool of Minnesota is **Connie Kroll**, Upsilon, Minnesota. Miss Wool of Montana is **Scotta Herrin**, Alpha Nu, Montana.

Chosen from many applicants, **Nancy Hauck**, class of 1969 at Beta Lambda, William and Mary, appeared modeling a cowgirl costume in the August 1966 *Mademoiselle* magazine.

Friendship Fund

The Friendship Fund is like the strong clasp of a hand, it gives courage when courage is needed and faith in the future. It takes away despair from the heart and brings a ray of hope for the days ahead. It is the expression of love and concern from all Thetas to any Theta who has found the road too uphill and rough for her strength. Your birthday gifts at Founders' Day have meant these three—Faith, Hope and Love—to many Thetas scattered from east to the west coast and from the north to the south. Let us express Theta love again this year by bringing our gifts to our Founders' Day in 1967.—VIRGINIA FORD HOOD, *Service Program*.

We Welcome

These alumnae clubs—

BREVARD COUNTY, FLORIDA—president, Mrs. James C. Berelsman, Cocoa, Florida

LAKE VALLEY (Barrington, Crystal Lake, Woodstock), ILLINOIS—president, Mrs. Frederick S. Dietz, Crystal Lake, Illinois

NEW LONDON COUNTY (New London, Waterford, Norwich, Mystic, Groton, East Lyme), CONNECTICUT—president, Mrs. Robert G. Dugas, Quaker Hill, Connecticut

1966 Convention Alphabet

(from report of Diane Banthin, Lawrence delegate)

A-alumnae, attacks, activities

B-beautiful, intangible Bahamas

C-constitution and code, change, courtesy

D-dreams, discriminatory clauses

E-each year is new

F-fraternity fundamentals, flexibility

G-Greek names, guidance, Grand Council

H-harmony, heritage, honesty

I-individualism, inspiration, ideals

J-justice

K-Kappa Alpha Theta, knowledge

L-Theta love, legacy, loyalty, law

M-morality, Theta material

N-"National knows all," notebooks
O-organization, obligation, objectivity
P-piggy banks, pressures, personality
Q-"quiet Council of quiet strength"
R-"right to choose," recommendations, rush
S-selective organization, scholarship
T-Theta background
U-unanimous vote
V-vast society
W-women, worth, workshops
X-"x"tradordinary values of Theta
Y-Theta yardstick
Z-ZOWIE, convention was fun!

Seven Seas

Five Thetas met recently during a semester's study on the floating university M. S. Seven Seas. They were Tracy Black, Kathryn Lauterbach, Karen Phillips, all three from Alpha, DePauw; Gaylen Hickson, Gamma Xi, San Jose State; and Marilyn Hawkinson, Delta Epsilon, Arizona State.



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CDP VI

Mary Ruth Goodwin Stewart

Introducing College District Presidents

District VI—Mary Ruth Goodwin Stewart, Pittsburgh, Pa. Graduate of University of Pittsburgh, Alpha Omega Theta there . . . Has "served time" (her term) as president, Pittsburgh Alumnæ Chapter; active on Alpha Omega Advisory and Corporation Boards . . . In community has been Brownie leader, church choirmother, done Cancer Fund drives . . . Gives two days a week to Village Academy, new tutorial type school . . . Has two daughters, one in college, one just out . . . Hobby: sewing.

District VIII—Beverly McKennett Sheridan, Minneapolis, Minn. Member of Mu chapter at Allegheny College where she graduated . . . Onetime vice-president, Theta Alumnæ at Fargo, N.D. . . . Also Advisory Board chairman for Gamma Nu at North Dakota State . . . Served as District VIII convention manager . . . Civic activities include work with United Fund, cancer and heart drives, Camp Fire. Two daughters in grade school . . . Hobbies: knitting, reading, traveling.

District IX—Esther Uhl Josi, Berkeley, Calif. Attended Goucher College where was member of Alpha Delta chapter . . . Graduated at Illinois where affiliated with Delta . . . Longtime resident of San Francisco Bay area . . . Has been chairman of Omega, California-Berkeley Advisory Board, president, Berkeley Alumnæ, also Theta representative on Panhellenic Alumnæ Rush Committee . . . Is working toward



CDP VIII

Beverly McKennett Sheridan

master's degree in Christian Education . . . Daughter in Peace Corps, son in college.

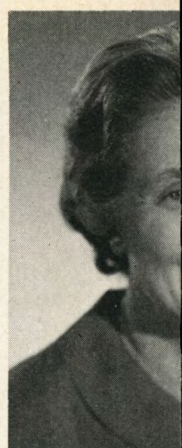
District XI—Ginny Wiggins Childs, Montgomery, Ala. A transplant from Ohio, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan, was a Theta at Gamma deutron . . . Has been alumnæ president of Montgomery Club, chairman of recommendation board . . . Has been on Advisory and Corporation Boards at Gamma Omega chapter at Auburn, is looking forward to installing Delta Omicron at Alabama . . . Girl Scouts occupy her spare time . . . Both her son and daughter are students at University of Alabama.

District XII—Lucile Moore Garrett has resigned as alumnæ president, District XII, to become the new college president. Her biography appeared in Autumn 1965, page 29.



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Shirley Ingram Holland

District XIV—Shirley Ingram Holland, Vancouver, Wash. Shirley, with her twin sister Phyllis, was a Theta at Alpha Sigma, Washington State . . . A former home ec teacher, has worked in Theta alumnae clubs in Spokane, Walla Walla and helped organize the one in Vancouver . . . Also helped organize a local Panhellenic . . . Community activities relate to her interest in music and art . . . Has a son, freshman in WSU; another, freshman in high school. Among hobbies: gourmet cooking.

Introducing Alumnae District Presidents

District III—Betty Adams Schweppe, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. A native of Pittsburgh, Betty



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ADP XII

Margaret Jane Rodgers Nelson

went to school at the university there, became a Theta at Alpha Omega chapter . . . Taught school briefly, also lived in Brentwood, Pa. and Falls Church, Va. briefly, then moved to Detroit . . . Is interested in AAUW, Children's Theater, United Church Women "Wicks," Birmingham Panhellenic, the local Theta Alumnae, Project Head Start, and the Detroit Symphony Meadowbrook Music Festival . . . Has a grown son . . . Her hobbies include reading, handicrafts, golf and bridge . . . She keeps very busy.

District X—Marcia Mulholland Shannon, Sylvania, Ohio. Leaves job of Ohio state chairman to become district president . . . An initiate of Beta Pi at Michigan State, graduated from Rollins where was president of Gamma Gamma chapter . . . Has held every office but two in Toledo Alumnae Chapter. One-time director of religious education, Episcopal church. Civic activities have included Boy and Girl Scouts, Sunday School teaching (12 years), Junior League, Republican Workshops . . . Has 14-year-old daughter, 11-year-old son. Hobbies: knitting and needlework.

District XII—Margaret Jane Rodgers Nelson, Amarillo, Tex. First attended Christian College, Columbia, Mo., then Oklahoma State where was a member of Beta Zeta chapter . . . Was president of Amarillo Alumnae when it became a chapter . . . Active in First Christian Church (vice-president Christian Womens Fellowship), Symphony Guild, PTA, Brownie Scout leader . . . Has done volunteer work at the Amarillo Regional Speech and Hearing Center and Northwest Texas Hospital . . . Has young daughter, baby son.

FROM EAST TO WEST

◆ The title for this article comes from *Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta* in the section which tells of the organization of Theta alumnae clubs and chapters. "From the east to the west loyal sisters are we," has proved indeed true, as Theta now numbers 73 alumnae chapters and 240 alumnae clubs since that 15th day of January 1889 when the first alumnae group was formed in Topeka, Kansas. At least one member of this group is living. She is Florence Beck Werner, now a member of the Los Angeles Alumnae, the oldest living initiate of Alpha, DePauw (1885, #130). (See picture, p. 61.) Below are stories of six alumnae chapters, organized before 1900.

1894

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE began as a Twin Cities group in combination with St. Paul. Though St. Paul formed its own group in 1927, we celebrate Founders' Day together.

To our knowledge, we have no one left from the early founding days. Current membership, totaling 120, has meant strong friendships and the strong roots begun by our founders continue in work with the Minneapolis Curative Workshop and for Logopedics.—REBECCA METCALF MATSON.

If any of the nine Thetas who organized the NEW YORK CITY ALUMNAE CHAPTER on May 25, 1894 are alive today, they can be proud that their efforts are still being fulfilled. Due to a small group of loyal Thetas we have given service to children, leadership in war effort, support to Logopedics—all an inspiration to the 65 present members who try to locate and welcome all new Theta alumnae to New York City.—BRENDA SHEARS HOLLAND.

1897

As far as COLUMBUS ALUMNAE can tell, none of the original members is still living. An early member remembers the original group as being strictly social, only meeting when someone called and decided "it was about time!"

Today there are 600 Thetas in Columbus, 200 of them dues-paying. Until recently most projects assisted the Alpha Gamma chapter at Ohio State. Our immediate project is helping local kindergarten groups.—JANET LOWMAN FOX.

Since 15 women became the INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNAE in 1897 we have grown to a membership of about 300. Two unique activities single out our chapter from others throughout the U.S. Over 600 women gather each year in the spring to commemorate Founders' Day and renew friendships—State Day is comparable in size to a Grand Convention. We also sponsor a Zoo-do that benefits Logopedics and our local zoo.—JUDY KINNEAR HAMILTON.

1898

The BURLINGTON ALUMNAE CHAPTER came into being on February 11, 1898 with about 10 members. The only founder, still a member, is May O. Boynton, University of Vermont, class of 1894. Our present membership is 34.

Our main *raison d'être* during the years has been active cooperation with Lambda, the local college chapter at Vermont, which we are so fortunate in having. This means advisory work and many joint enterprises.—ALICE H. DERBY.

Eleven Swarthmore College Thetas started the PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE. Dues were 25¢ a year! Not until 1919, when Beta Eta at Pennsylvania was chartered, were alumnae from other chapters welcomed. Renting the parlor of the College Club, meetings were held monthly on Saturday morning. Tea was 8¢, hot chocolate 10¢.

Today we have 184 members, support Beta Eta, encourage scholarship, help local and national philanthropies.—EMILY FIELD JOHNSON.



◀ First Theta alumnae group, organized in Topeka in 1889, prospered so that in 1909 it became a chapter. The picture shown here was taken not long before chapter chartering.

ALUMNEWS

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ALUMNAE CHAPTER LETTERS

OPENING PICTURE, reverse page: Chairman Lynn Jones Dexter, Colorado College, and little friends preview the Christmas Tree Festival, annual presentation of the Denver Alumnae Chapter to raise funds for the local Sewall Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children and Adults . . . Besides furnishing this picture, Denver alumnae were also an early bird contributor in this issue. The first five early birds sending in alumnae letters: 1. Hartford 2. Denver 3. Fort Worth 4. Madison 5. Lubbock. These chapters did not send letters (fie on them!): Atlanta, Champaign-Urbana, Des Moines, Detroit, Fargo, Indianapolis, Lansing-East Lansing, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

ALBUQUERQUE

Best Attended Meeting: An October morning coffee in the old adobe home of Carolyn Koch Weaver, New Mexico, was the scene of our best attended meeting of the year. The remainder of our homemade and handmade articles, done by the alumnae for our Flaming Festival which was earlier in October, were sold at a blind auction. This helped provide many of us with Christmas decorations and gifts. About 50% of the alumnae attended this meeting.

Best New Idea Tried: Memories were rekindled for Theta alumnae when the active chapter, under the direction of De De Collins, chapter president, reviewed points of initiation. A second feature of the meeting was the annual friendship shower, sponsored yearly by the local alumnae, to benefit the Institute of Logopedics.

Public Relations: We have been very fortunate in the amount of publicity we have had in the newspapers. Theta has had about 175 inches in articles and 10 pictures. Two articles, one concerning our convention delegate, Ann Ellen Lee Smith, New Mexico, and the other on Theta's contribution to the Institute of Logopedics, appeared outside the society page.

Honors to Members: Beverly Green Cotton was elected state director of National Association of Biology Teachers . . . Maralyn Budke, New Mexico, is research assistant to the Legislative Finance Committee of New Mexico and is to be listed in the forthcoming edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America* . . . Gay Vann Colquitt, Texas, was elected president of Sanado Woman's Cub, Sandia Base.

CAROLYN KRUEGER JOHNSON

AMARILLO

At the Founders' Day luncheon, Jonnie White Eslick, Texas, and Pauline Brigham, South Dakota, were honored as fifty-year Thetas, joining our other fifty-year Theta, Mamie Bowers Pipkin, Texas. Each honoree was presented with a pansy lapel pin.

Under the direction of Carol Owen Jokerst, Arizona, philanthropy chairman, the chapter is actively engaged in selling attractive address labels. A total of 40 orders entitles the chapter to retain one-half the sale proceeds.

Lucile Garrett, District XII alumnae president, visited the chapter at a luncheon meeting in April, installing new officers and presenting the program.

Honors to Members: President Margaret Collins Mills, Northwestern, played a major role last season in the Amarillo Little Theatre production of Christo-

pher Fry's *The Firstborn*. She appeared as Miriam, sister of Moses. A local newspaper critic described her performance: "Margaret Mills as Miriam, sister of Moses, brings strength amounting to ferocity to her interpretation of the role." . . . Another outstanding alumna last year was Katherine Kirk Wilson, Texas. Not only has she served as the first woman elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, but she is also a member of the executive committee of the United Presbyterian Women and for ten years has been on the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church. . . . Education chairman of the Potter County Unit of the American Cancer Society was Sue Johnson Cleek, Texas.

MARY ANNE SEARS

APPLETON

Best Attended Meeting: About 65% of our alumnae chapter attended a program on wigs, where our own members served as models. The results were glamorous and in a few cases, rather hilarious.

Best New Idea Tried: One month each for the past two years, we met with the Delta Gamma alumnae. One group provided the program and the other, desert. The turnout has been very good and the programs most interesting.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Our annual party for the new Lawrence College pledges was underway, when someone noticed that a carload of pledges had not been picked up. This was funny?

Public Relations: The sorority's emphasis on scholarship is always good publicity. Such emphasis was made in our newspaper story for Founders' Day, when three awards for scholastic achievement were presented to Lawrence actives and pledges, who joined us for this meeting. Coverage included a picture of the honored pledge and actives being congratulated by three fifty-year Thetas, also honored at the occasion.

Honors to Members: Nancy Draheim Arpin, Minnesota, was president of the Winnebago County Lawyers' Wives . . . Virginia Jensen Banta, Lawrence, was president of the Emergency Society . . . Helen Kich Cloud was president of the Appleton King's Daughters . . . Clare Wolfensperger Gustafson, Beloit, is president-elect of the Winnebago County Medical Auxiliary . . . Julia Ladwig Biggers, Lawrence, was most deservedly named Mrs. Theta by the active chapter at Lawrence for her continual service on the collegiate scene.

JANE VAN VOORHIS GEMMILL

AUSTIN

Best Attended Meeting: Our annual September coffee honoring the mothers of pledges and the new alumnae to Austin was our best attended meeting with 45% of our membership present. The meeting preceding the coffee is well attended because we are all anxious to welcome the new alumnae, meet the mothers and visit with one another after the summer.

Best New Idea Tried: In a city where there is a college chapter many alumnae contribute much of their time to working with the chapter as well as being in the alumnae group. This year we decided to honor the various groups at our alumnae meetings. The Advisory Board, the House Corporation Board and the Recommendations Board were each honored separately at a meeting.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Humorous events do not always appear so entertaining at the time. We were to have a luncheon in the newest hotel in town. It was so new that, when the hotel was engaged several months before, it was still under construction. However, we were assured that it would be finished, and they could accommodate us. Actually, the hotel was in readiness, except that the lobby and room furniture had not arrived—until the morning of our luncheon! The executive board, with our alumnae district president as guest, met in a dining room not yet opened, with chairs stacked on tables, and as Thetas arrived for the luncheon so did the furniture. In the end however, we had a most enjoyable luncheon.

Public Relations: Our publicity in the paper consisted of approximately 47 inches and 10 pictures, all pertaining to our Flaming Festival. All of our publicity was found in the society section, but the Sunday after our Flaming Festival, we did have the entire front page of the section with 6 pictures and an article.

Honors to Members: Hildegard Johns Stjepcevic, Texas, president of the Heritage Guild and Hostess of the Year . . . Helen Miller Patman, Oregon, one of Best Dressed Women of 1965 . . . Dorothy Rushing Winters, Texas, one of Best Dressed Women of 1965.

OLWYN DAVIES ANDERSON

BALTIMORE

Best Attended Meeting: Our annual men's night dinner meeting held in November when our husbands share in our Theta fun was a great success as always. The principal attraction of the evening and reason for our almost perfect attendance was our distinguished guests, Eva Adams, Nevada, director of the United States Mint, who spoke to us about the production and distribution of coins.

Best New Idea Tried: For several years, our Baltimore chapter has sold Christmas gift wrap as a money-making project for the Institute of Logopedics. During 1965-66, in addition to the wrapping paper, we sold ribbon, gift tags and three different lines of Christmas cards. Members took turns during the summer and fall months showing these items in their own homes to non-Theta friends. Under the direction of our competent Ways and Means chairman, Virginia Hance Hyson, Penn State, the project proved to be a very lucrative one.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Fifty-year pansy pins were awarded this year to Belle Taylor Cain, Goucher, and Mary Carter Fusselbaugh, Goucher. When Helen Frisch Neff, Goucher, saw how pretty were the dainty lapel pins, she too, admitted her eligibility!

Public Relations: A seven-inch picture story about Eva Adams, Nevada, appeared in the *Baltimore Sun* a week preceding her visit to our chapter on men's night.

Honor to Member: Janice Rademacher Braase, South Dakota, co-chairman of Baltimore's Christmas seal campaign.

NANCY WISSMILLER MOLAND

BERKELEY

Best Attended Meeting: Last October, 44 Thetas brought their favorite "gourmet specialty"—salad, bread, or dessert—to our annual gourmet luncheon. Fifty percent of our membership attended to sample the dishes and purchase their favorite recipes.

Best New Idea Tried: Alumnae, Mothers' Club and active Thetas combined efforts in March to present the Total Look—a luncheon and fashion show at the Claremont Country Club under the direction of Beverly Baker Bloodworth, Southern Methodist. Most successful new idea tried—collecting blue chip stamps for a colored television that was given away at the benefit.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Mary Diekman Babington's, California-Berkeley, expression was one of surprise at the meeting preceding our December party when she remembered the Thetas and husbands were arriving at her home the next Thursday night rather than Saturday.

Public Relations: Approximately 1,342 inches in the paper; 76 pictures.

Honors to Members: Mary Diekman Babington, California-Berkeley, received honorary life membership in CCPT . . . Rye Otero Huber, California-Berkeley, is president of Family Service Guild, Oakland.

NANCY SCHWEIN ALDINGER

BLOOMINGTON

Best Attended Meeting: was held at the home of our president, Frances Keiffer Agnew, Ohio Wesleyan. Approximately 80% of our membership enjoyed a fascinating program "Kite-tailing in Australia" presented by our two recently returned travelers Dorothea Phipps Sulzer, DePauw, and Mary Lou Warner Gillett, Indiana. The combined travelogue was a real drawing card since Dorothea's experiences with the communications and media experts (through her professor husband) and Mary Lou's tales of humorous encounters blended.

Best New Idea Tried: was the new format for our meetings. Our programs put on by members of our own alumnae chapter were informative as well as most entertaining. Josephine Piercy, Indiana, reviewed her book *Ann Bradstreet* at an early meeting. An unusual meeting was held at Beta Chapter house the night that the pledges were first told the date of their initiation. All of the alumnae really felt once again the thrill that initiation into our wonderful sisterhood brings.

Funniest Thing That Happened: didn't seem very funny until several days later. While setting up our annual Antique Show booths, our alumnae group nearly aged ten years each as a crash of breaking glassware on a falling table echoed throughout the armory. The antique dealers from our past shows had jokingly dumped a table full of worthless junk in order to "initiate" a new dealer.

Public Relations: this year were built around our antique show. We had several huge articles with pictures in the local papers as well as in the Indianapolis and Louisville papers. Our real pride and joy was the full page spread of pictures in the Bloomington paper just prior to the show. Our large donation to the new hospital and other charities resulting from the show helped immensely in promoting the sorority idea.

DIANN BRICKLEY BALAGURAS

BURLINGTON

Best Attended Meetings: The Burlington Alumnae Chapter's 69th year has brought a schedule of six satisfactory meetings, with an attendance reflecting the multiplicity of our members' interests. As always, we are gratifyingly represented by members in the established social welfare agencies, and in new projects like the Head Start program, the Planned Parenthood Organization and the church social action groups.

Public Relations: We made one change in our philanthropies this year, by contributing to the Center for Disorders of Communication, Burlington, a partly state supported logopedics agency. This was featured in a press report of one meeting.

Honors to Members: Mabel Watts Mayforth, Vermont, represented Vermont state at the convention of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. at New Orleans in May . . . Dr. Elizabeth Clark Clewley, Vermont, a pediatrician, is listed in the 1965 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America* . . . Dr. Florence Woodard, Vermont, retires this year from her position as professor of economics at the University of Vermont after 43 years of successful teaching. Her special fields of research have been the economic geography of the U.S. and world economic geography . . . Margaret Corbin, Vermont and Michigan, is chief physical therapist at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington. She says, "After 35 years, physical therapy is still an exciting profession. Student teaching, participation in research, cooperating in home-care programs and keeping up with the latest developments in this field leave never a dull moment."

ALICE H. DERBY

CHICAGO SOUTHWEST SUBURBAN

Best Attended Meeting: March 14, 1966, found two-thirds of the Chicago Southwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter gathering in the home of Helen Anderson Clarke, Penn State. The gals braved the cold and snow for the annual election of officers and a very interesting and informative talk by the two lovely directors of the occupational therapy department for the orthopedic division of the Illinois Research Hospital, University of Illinois, Chicago. The hospital is part of the Illinois Thetas' state service

project and very close to the hearts of the Chicago Southwest Suburban Alumnae. Diana Ritter and Shirley Lukens thanked the alum group for our service—two birthday parties a year for orthopedic division patients, sewing for the benefit and comfort of these patients and our average donation of \$300 a year. The remainder of the speech inspired the chapter to undertake a larger number of sewing projects for the occupational therapy department.

Best New Idea Tried: A bridge marathon was tried for the first time this past year as a Ways and Means project. It proved to be very successful financially and was a marvelous way for our area Thetas to get better acquainted with one another.

Public Relations: We had an average of two inches in our three area papers each month (village papers) and 15 pictures in these same three papers.

Honors to Members: Pat Pontius Alberti, Michigan, elected member, Board of Governors of the Hinsdale Community House, chairman of the annual Hinsdale Antique Show . . . Jane Payne Burns, DePauw, production coordinator for the Western Springs Little Theater . . . Ruth Pasco Spiker, Colorado, co-chairman with her husband for the Hinsdale Community Concert Series.

BARBARA WHITE GIDDINGS

CINCINNATI

Best Attended Meeting: The best attended meeting included almost 35% of the active alumnae. The meeting combined installation of officers with the annual Alpha Tau corporation meeting as well as an interesting new idea.

Best New Idea Tried: An exciting auction raised the budget considerably. The name given the event was the Make, Bake, Grow and Sew. The committee headed by Faye Zinkhorn Volkman and Marguerite Herschede Aders took advantage of many talented Thetas. Donated items included decorative wall hangings, flower creations, linens of varying uses, charming children's trappings, and a table loaded with baked goods. Sparked by our two lively auctioneers, Martha Stitt Hellebush and Erma Pfleger Farrell, the bidding was active. Since the items were donated, the evening was enjoyable as well as profitable.

Funniest Thing That Happened: When our district alumnae president came to Cincinnati for her annual visit, she was provided with a guide and map to enable her to dine with the board at a local restaurant. The ADP arrived thirty minutes before the guide whom she was to follow in a separate car!

Public Relations: Unusually good write-ups were given this year. Particularly notable was the coverage of the Zoo picnic and Founders' Day.

Honor To Member: The Haven Jones Eberle Award was given to Jane DeSerisy Earley by the chapter.

ELIZABETH KOTTE DYSART

CLEVELAND

Best Attended Meeting: Our September meeting on "Nature's Treasures," permanent flower arrangements, was attended by 38% of our dues paying members. This might be attributed to the fact that many people were anxious to renew old acquaintances after

Flaming Festivals

"Love me true" are the words on the Valentine tablecloth pictured at the right and, indeed, everyone who attended the Sacramento Alumnæ Chapter's Flaming Festival "loved it true." Even the ones who had to work doggone hard on it, including the three Thetas shown here, l. to r., Louise Aunger Scurfield, Gladys Fawcett Stalker, Jean Higgins Bonney.

Oklahoma City's Flaming Festival was held in the fall, had 40 tables providing party ideas on an "around the clock" theme. Co-chairmen of tables, Linda Kennedy Rosser and Phyllis Holmes Murray (center), mixed collecting fall foliage with taking their pre-schoolers to playschool (2 Rosser's, 1 Murray) and then spent the rest of their time trying to plan what sort of party ideas would fit the odd hours of 2:00 and 3:00 a.m. They came up with a Teenager's Slumber Party (for 2:00 a.m.) and a Dieter's Dream (for 3:00 a.m.).



Three on a staircase! (Are they sliding down or going up?) Perhaps so exhausted they had to sit down, still these Albuquerque Thetas were proud to show off handmade goodies for Christmas sale at their Flaming Festival. Along with tote bags and Christmas mail bags are displayed l. to r., Ruth Hahn Conway, Alice Melgard White, Virginia Ray Schaub.

the summer during which we have no meetings. Although our March meeting was a smaller one, we found that many of those Thetas who came were ones who had not been in attendance for a long while. The speaker for the evening was from the Higbee Company and her topic was "Williamsburg and the Craft House."

Best New Idea Tried: A book sale was on the agenda in April. Although it was not as successful as we had hoped it might be, we still felt it should be tried again in the future. Books were brought by members and the paperbacks were sold for ten cents, children's Golden Books for five cents, and others for twenty-five cents. Any special books were sold for fifty cents. A profit of \$21.00 was made. Although not a new idea, for the first time in many years we enjoyed having Founders' Day with the West Side Club.

Honors to Members: Lena Ebeling Tugman, Pittsburgh, is the only woman on the Community Relations board for the city of Cleveland and is chairman of the Personnel Committee. . . . Marcia Kenyon Bissell, Purdue, has been elected president of the Women's Association of Plymouth Church for the year 1966-67. She is also on the Women's Council for Hiram College and the executive board of *Il Cenacolo Italiano*. PATRICIA HALLETT FORSBERG

COLUMBUS

The Columbus alumnae had a successful year under the capable leadership of Julie Rains Nusken, Miami, and Ohio State. Julie brought back from District X convention a good idea for a money-making and getting acquainted project—a bridge marathon. It was very successful in its first year and we are looking forward to an even bigger and better one next year. We also enjoyed our annual Fall Bridge-Dessert-Style Show and Spring Talent Table where we auction off many items made by our talented women. This year's hottest items were Batman capes made by Kay Argust Cipriano, Ohio State.

After much searching we have chosen a new local philanthropy. We are supplying the Columbus kindergartens in distressed areas with volunteer teachers, money, clothing and toys.

Our most popular meeting was both an entertaining and informative speech by a well known Columbus rabbi, Rabbi Jerome Folkman. He spoke to us on "The Care and Nurture of Husbands."

Honors to Members: Betsy Snyder Dew, Ohio State, was honored with a rotating silver tray as Columbus Theta of the Year. Besides being a busy mother, Betsy is a psychiatrist. . . . Betty Miller Snider, Ohio State, was presented a trip to Grand Convention by Alpha Gamma alumnae in appreciation for her services as Alpha Gamma's Permanent Alumnae Secretary. . . . And of course we are especially proud of our two Grand Council members—Virginia Speidel Edwards, Cincinnati, and Janice Richardson Schmuck, Ohio Wesleyan.

JANET LOWMAN FOX

DALLAS

Best Attended Meeting: At least 65% of our active membership enjoyed the "Panel of American Women" program in May. This group, consisting of

five housewives from different backgrounds—a Catholic, a Jew, a Negro, a Protestant and a Latin American—discussed problems of misunderstanding and prejudice which they have encountered.

Best New Idea Tried: Previewing the opening of our Flaming Festival in November benefiting the Dallas Society for Crippled Children, Chairman Tincy Erwin Miller, Southern Methodist, produced a glittering black tie gala, at which there was an opportunity for prizes, giving Theta husbands and guests a chance to enjoy the harvest of our work.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Dallas Thetas were fortunate to have as their president Beverly Byrne Taylor, Oklahoma, who besides being efficient and capable, is a real entertainer with a sparkling quick wit and an engaging sense of humor. A true "master of ceremonies" at all times we could hardly wait to hear how she would open each meeting.

Public Relations: Local newspapers published 8 pictures and more than 250 inches of publicity featuring Theta activities. The sorority idea was promoted with a booth at the Texas State Fair and the distribution of pamphlets emphasizing the merits and high standards of fraternity living. Thetas were also at the helm of "Lily Day," the culminating triumph of the Easter Seal campaign.

Honors to Members: Theta of the Year was beloved past Alumnae District President, Virginia Hindman Freeman, Texas, who has also steered the Dallas alumnae as president in addition to her many other community activities. . . . Elise Lipscomb Ferguson, Southern Methodist, served as president of the Pierian Junior Club. . . . Patsy Miller Donosky, Southern Methodist, president of the Dallas Junior Symphony League, is succeeded in this office by another Theta, Norma Morse Edsel, Oklahoma State.

DIANE MCFARLAND CORNWALL

DAYTON

Best Attended Meeting: Our November meeting was attended by over 50% of our dues-paying members. We had a Christmas boutique with articles made by the members and sold to the membership. The program featured an auction. Each member brought a white elephant wrapped as a gift. Everyone paid a quarter for a gift, and after all articles were unwrapped, each one was put up for bids. If no one bid on an article, the recipient could then take it home for her quarter investment. Very few articles were to be had for a quarter. The program was a huge success, and everyone went home with something.

Best New Idea Tried: Our money-raising project for the past two years has been a design survey. Last year we invited Gorham Silver, and this year we are having Royal Dolton China. We are responsible for getting from 125 to 200 people to come look at the silver and china and fill out questionnaires on their preferences in patterns. We are paid a certain amount for each questionnaire completed. The survey takes place in a member's home, and refreshments are served.

Funniest Thing That Happened: We sent corsages to our delegates at District Convention. Due to a mix-up, our flowers arrived just as the convention was over, and the delegates were departing.

Public Relations: We were able to get only a few

lines announcing our meetings in the papers. Our average announcement was only a couple of inches.

Honor to Member: Ann Thompson Wonderly, De-Pauw, was elected president of the Dayton Junior Woman's Club.

BARBARA BENNETT GREER

DENVER (See *Alumnews* opening page)

Best Attended Meeting: The fall luncheon, with 33 1/3% of our members present. The program consisted of a hat showing. The large attendance was credited not to the hats, but to enthusiasm in seeing friends again after a long summer vacation.

Best New Idea Tried: In hopes of increasing membership, our areas were rearranged, combining groups of smaller areas into four large main areas. This idea has been enthusiastically received by older members who had lost interest.

Funniest Thing That Happened: One of our celebrated members appeared at our fall meeting, and being anxious to show tribute to her successes, our president politely invited her to speak to the group. What she didn't know, was that our celebrated member had left early! "Where did she go?" our president laughingly inquired. Then everyone laughed, and we witnessed a perfect recovery from a shaky moment.

Public Relations: Our Christmas Tree Festival received splendid publicity with 15 inches in our two prominent newspapers and five pictures. The sorority idea was promoted through our local philanthropy, Sewall Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children and Adults. The Festival made possible a donation of \$1500.

Honors to Members: Virginia Mann O'Neil, Colorado College, president of Denver Theta alumnae, vice-president of Sewall Auxiliary, co-chairman of a city-wide event entitled "Big Game Festival," a benefit for Sewall Rehabilitation Center . . . Marjorie Rodman Scott, Colorado, re-elected president of Sewall Auxiliary . . . Bennie Wheeler Suttle, Colorado, president of Littleton Junior Women's Club.

SHIRLEY LANCASTER DONNELLY

EVANSTON-NORTH SHORE

Best Attended Meeting: Our best attended meetings were the regional meetings. Four luncheon meetings were held the same day in Evanston, Wilmette, Winnetka and Lake Forest. With an area that has more than 800 Thetas we have found that a great many will come to their own smaller neighborhood meeting rather than the regular chapter meeting. From a chapter of 138 active members we had 100 guests at our four regional meetings.

Best New Idea Tried: Rather than have our annual benefit in the suburbs we decided to take advantage of the attractions of Chicago. We had a luncheon and fashion show at the famous Marina Towers. This was a great drawing card and the party was a wonderful social as well as financial success.

Funniest Thing That Happened: The luncheon chairman for our March meeting called the caterer an hour and a half before the 45 guests were to arrive to check on the delivery of the luncheon. She was horrified to learn that they had no record of the order and there was no luncheon prepared. Forty-five

guests and no food! After an hour of panic and furor a delicious chicken curry luncheon was delivered and served. That was the one meeting we ate after the business meeting instead of before.

Public Relations: Our monthly meetings each have publicity in several local publications. We have pictures when we are planning a special event or have an outstanding program planned for a meeting. There are many, many active fraternity and sorority alumnae organizations in our area, and I think our group gets good coverage.

Honors to Members: Our group is so large and we have so many members active in various community and charitable organizations that it would be impossible to list them. We have asked for this information on our new membership form for 1966-67.

JOYCE DREW TOOMBS

FORT COLLINS

Best Attended Meeting: The buffet supper given for the Beta Gamma pledges in October drew an attendance of 75% of our members. The meeting was informal, with a short business session, the emphasis being on getting acquainted. The expression most often heard from these girls, newly arrived at college was, "Thank you for having us in this lovely home and for preparing such wonderful food."

Best New Idea Tried: A white elephant sale held at a regular meeting, the proceeds going to the children's department of the City Library was a new venture. This is a new local philanthropy for the chapter. It has aroused enthusiasm among our members and they have voted to continue it another year.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Smiles and good fellowship have long been characteristic of our group. The funniest thing this past year was the picture of Margaret Seaton Blevins, Washburn, passing a finger bowl, complete with finger-tip towel, after the supper committee served ice cream cones at her home.

Public Relations: The chapter felt that we have had exceptionally good publicity. Three pictures and 21 inches of copy were in the local paper and there were also spots on the two radio stations. The story of our gift to the Fort Collins Library particularly promoted public relations.

Honors to Members: Beverly Bradshaw Carlson, Colorado State, has been elected president of the Fort Collins Children's Theater, Inc. . . . Janice Painter Ames, Colorado State, and Nancy Pulver Wilmarth, Colorado, are serving as presidents of their respective Parent Teacher Associations.

MARGARET KENNEDY CHAMBERLIN

FORT WORTH

Best Attended Meeting: "A Pleasant Surprise," the most successful meeting consisted of a delightful covered dish luncheon at the home of Olyve Hallmark Abbott, Southern Methodist, displaying the many beautiful articles to be shown for sale at the 1965 Flaming Festival. Attendance ranged from 45% to 50% of the Fort Worth Thetas.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Not funny, but exciting!! After the Flaming Festival ended and the girls were packing their displays at Colonial Country

Club, fire broke out in the kitchen of the club causing a bit of excitement among our Theta group. No casualties and all ended well!!

Public Relations: Fort Worth Thetas rated high in publicity this year with half a page on the 1965 Flaming Festival and an excellent article of one column to our "Theta of the Year," Phyllis Tenney Nowlin, Northwestern. Also an excellent announcement of each monthly meeting held during the year. Newspaper pictures numbered six Flaming Festival, one Theta of the Year, one children's picture, and one special Panhellenic committee.

Honors to Members: Phyllis Tenney Nowlin, Northwestern, on national board of Pro America and also 1965-66 Fort Worth "Theta of the Year" . . . Lois Benton Harvey, Washington-St. Louis, president of Westcliff Garden Club . . . Nancy Romine Gillis, Texas, president of Fort Worth PEO Council.

BARBARA JANE HARVEY

FRESNO

Best Attended Meeting: The best attended meeting was a joint Christmas party with the Gamma Chi chapter. Not only was it a joyful event making verbal contact with the active members at Fresno State College, but it was even more joyful to be in our new Theta house all together.

Best New Idea Tried: The Flaming Festival was our fall fund raising project. It, combined with an Open House at the new chapter house, brought in an income of \$1200. Items on sale were a complete line of candles, baked goods and dry flower arrangements. Large crepe paper poppies, created by members, were the biggest hit. Three-hundred poppies were sold at \$1.00 each.

Funniest Thing That Happened: It was merely coincidental, but . . . last spring while Dorothy Coleman DeRemer, Fresno State, was out trying to rent an apartment to a young expectant mother and husband, a conversation arose concerning the couple's background. When Dorothy discovered that Sue Spinning Smith, Miami, was a Theta that was all that was needed to get the apartment.

Public Relations: The Fresno Bee most generously gave a half-page spread to our new Gamma Chi chapter house, besides which they included four pictures along with the article. The Fresno Alumnae Chapter averages approximately three and one-half inches of publicity a month which is 31 inches a year.

Honors to Members: Because of the amount of time and energy Ruth Elaine Farley Rambo, Fresno State, has spent on the Gamma Chi House Corporation, which was instrumental in overseeing the construction of the new Theta house, the alumnae chose her Theta of the Year . . . Helen Van Zanten Bye, Fresno State, holds the elective position of president of the Fresno Teachers Association which has a membership of 2,000 teachers . . . Joyce Heeran Dale, Fresno State, was elected president of the SAE Mothers' Club.

SYLVIA HENDSCH ARMSTRONG

GREENCASTLE (Honorary)

Best Attended Meeting: Every September we have a pitch-in luncheon to start off the year. I am sure

that we all come to sample everyone else's good cooking. More than half of our membership of 23 attended, which is very good considering we have many teachers. Nell Lockridge Crouch, DePauw, was the hostess, and Catherine Tillotson McCord, DePauw, renewed our Theta spirit with a program on our Theta heritage.

Best New Idea Tried: Linda Mills and Janet Roselle, two active DePauw Thetas, spent a semester studying abroad last year. They were invited to come to one of our alumnae meetings to show their slides and talk. We enjoyed hearing about the student exchange program, which DePauw is greatly interested in, and getting acquainted with these girls.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Mary Gaaney Bittles, DePauw, is the housemother for Beta Theta Pi fraternity on DePauw's campus. Last December she was the hostess for our tea for the Theta pledges at the Beta house. As we arrived, we wondered how we were even going to get in, because the Beta pledges had taken the front door with them when they left on their walk-out, and the opening was stuffed with mattresses! Mrs. Bittles stood at the window and motioned us in the side door.

LOUISE WILKE MCCracken

HARTFORD

Best Attended Meeting: 60% for a demonstration of teaching aids for the blind, by Oak Hill School for the Blind Principal, Mrs. Julia Hayes; Miss Josephine Pace, elementary supervisor; and a 12-year-old student . . . our meeting half over before discovered that Miss Pace herself blind . . . her presentation so deft no Thetas guessed!

Best Idea Tried: New Thetas to Hartford contacted personally by Executive Board, . . . Board members accompanied each new member to next Theta meeting and saw her warmly introduced into chapter . . . net result, dues-paying membership up 33%!

Public Relations: Over 100 inches in papers . . . in special magazine section, *Salute to Clubwomen* (annual feature) Theta only sorority to have article . . . Feature section, *Courant Camera*, ran five pictures of Founder's Day tea. Our program was best public relations . . . all areas of Volunteer Bureau (Easter Seals, blind, Meals on Wheels, etc.).

Funniest Thing That Happened: What we'll do for newspaper photographers . . . for President Joann Sjostrom Liddy lighting founders' candles, a chair too high, the floor too low, so she *squat* for shot! Picture (waist up only) was lovely and symbolic, so gymnastic efforts appreciated!

Honors to Members: Rita Schmidt, South Dakota, president League of Women Voters, Wethersfield . . . Barbara Stewman Kline, Cornell, president Cornell Club of Hartford . . . Lois Johnson King, Connecticut, president Wintonbury Garden Club . . . Lucille Severance Nettleship, Cornell, chairman of Greater Hartford Easter Seal Drive, vice-president on board of Greater Hartford TB and Public Health Society . . . Beverly Mann Meila, Connecticut, vice-president Storrs Women's Club . . . Corrine Gourd Bunce, Connecticut, chairman Mansfield Heart Drive . . . Janet McCullough, Cornell, Ashford Board of Education.

SYLVIA BOGAN MCNAMARA

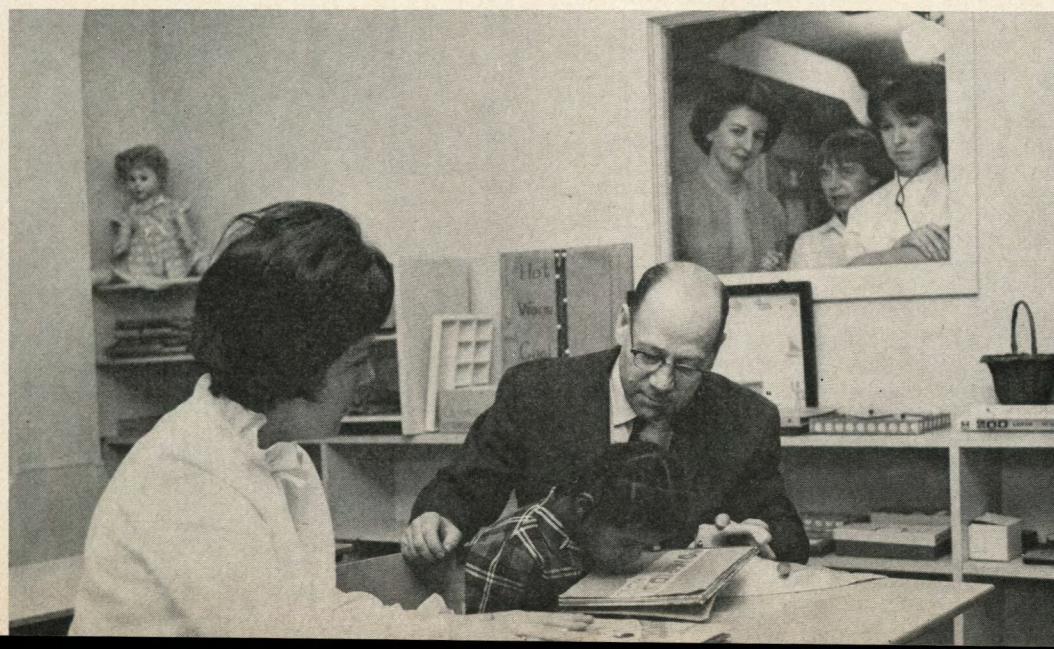


Kindling the flame of hope for pre-schoolers at the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Clinic is local goal of the San Francisco Thetas. Watching Eleanor Fulstone Killebrew light real flame is Connie Jueng, "Candlelight Girl" of 1966.



It Is Better To Give

ABOVE: Portland sponsored Civic Theater premier of "Mary, Mary" to benefit Tucker-Maxon Oral School. The director and Mrs. Jeffrey Lynn (r. to l.) are shown with show's leads, Broadway star Jeffrey Lynn, Theta Maribel Hitchcock Marsh. BELOW: Windy is learning to speak! The Kansas City Field Center of the Institute of Logopedics is bringing speech correction to The Preschool for the Visually Handicapped. Assisting mornings at the school are KC Thetas who drill skills initiated at training sessions. In pic Windy is flanked by Theta Shirlee Gibson Vaughn and Wayne Trail, Center director. At back Thetas Jodie Veach Hankammer (l.) and Dorothy Dawson Blake flank school director, Mrs. Gwen Speyer.



HOUSTON

Best Attended Meeting: Our Christmas coffee is looked forward to by many as this is the time we honor all Theta mothers and girls home for the holidays. It is a gay event where we can greet at least 75% of our membership along with our guests.

Best New Idea Tried: For Founders' Day we planned a party type of luncheon. Thetas modeled new spring clothes from an exclusive dress shop and the commentator was our Joanne King who has her own daily TV program. We honored our founders with a candle lighting ceremony, friendship talk, and Theta songs.

New Thetas are contacted and at least brought to their first meeting. This year we wrote these girls immediately a special note of welcome.

A new officer was added to our Executive Board to take charge of notices for special events other than regular business meetings. This officer really proved her worth when appropriate invitations were edited, printed and mailed.

Honors to Members: Winifred Small Jones, Texas, was the chairman of the board of Texas Woman's University, and received their Distinguished Service Award. She is now a member of the coordinating board for the Texas College and University System . . . Phyllis Exall Galbraith, Arizona, is chairman of the women's division of the maintenance fund campaign for the Houston Grand Opera Association . . . Mary Francis Couper, Texas, is a member of the national board of directors of the Association of Hearing and Speech Agencies.

LUCY BELLE DUNCAN GENTRY

KANSAS CITY

Best Attended Meeting: Our greatest attendance for the year was a style show. Needless to say, Thetas are like all women. They want to know the latest in the fashion world. We were just below 50% of our entire membership. The girls did the modeling and were very good, I might add.

Best New Idea Tried: We made it an all Theta year. Our programs chairman, Beverly Potter Lewis, Missouri, efficiently got all Thetas together and had them give their own programs. What talent we have in our alumnae groups! The hostesses were chosen for each meeting by schools.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Nothing is more distressing than Thetas coming to a board meeting to find the hostess Harriet Dawson Van Beber, Pacific, cleaning house and expecting the meeting the following day. There wasn't much to do but for the rest to put the coffee pot on and tell her to relax.

Public Relations: We have been very fortunate to have good newspaper coverage for all Theta functions. We not only have newspaper coverage but also coverage in several weekly newspaper and social magazines. . . . We had an excellent chance to promote our money-making project, the Flaming Festival, on a local television station. We sent two representatives to show our merchandise and talk about the Institute of Logopedics.

Honors to Members: Like Thetas around the country, we have some very exceptional leaders in all

types of civic and social organizations and we are truly proud of each one . . . Betty Hauck Goolsbee, Kansas, was elected president of the Crippled Children's Nursery School Auxiliary. . . . Theta of the Year is Dorothy Carothers Holmes, Cincinnati. She was honored at Founders' Day for her very full and rewarding life in and out of Theta. She is permanent alumnae secretary for all of the Kansas City area. She is also one of the real grass roots members of the Republican party in Johnson County, serving as Republican vice-chairman there.

SHIRLIE GIBSON VAUGHN

LAFAYETTE

Best Attended Meeting: Our September buffet supper meeting always rates the largest attendance (excluding Founders' Day). About one-half of our membership attended. So many come to renew friendships after an inactive Theta summer program.

Best New Idea Tried: Three morning meetings were held in addition to our monthly evening ones. Discussion at each one was in greater subject depth than was possible previously. Subjects covered included: the rush recommendation board and the "no hours" policy for all but freshman women begun at Purdue this spring.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Of much current interest, a demonstration and talk on wigs was scheduled for our March meeting. Chairman for the evening, officers and members figuratively flipped theirs upon learning of a "no show" due to a miss in reconfirming the date. Since interest was high, it will be included in one of our 1966-67 programs. In retrospect, we smile with our wigs on.

Public Relations: All notices appeared on the society page. Regular meetings were announced in a two inch space under a column entitled "Busy Clubwoman." Founders' Day and our traditional senior brunch rated boxed items of four inches each. We shared a photo with the Kappas announcing a joint holiday dance and a spread of nine inches.

Honor to Member: Mary Elizabeth Skinner, Purdue, executive secretary to the Board of Trustees, Purdue University, was featured by photograph and story as an example of having the attributes of the "Perfect Secretary," October, *Lafayette Journal and Courier*.

M. ELIZABETH JOHNSTON HICKS

LINCOLN

Best Attended Meeting: In October we were honored to have as our speaker, the alumnae district president of District VIII, Mrs. Arnold D. Delger of St. Paul, Minnesota. She presented an interesting flannel board and talk. About 50% of our alumnae attended.

Best New Idea Tried: At our initiation banquet in March, we presented the first Kite Award to an outstanding Lincoln alumna. The honor was given to Ruth Farnham Traphagen, Nebraska, for her contributions to Kappa Alpha Theta and community in the past 50 years.

Public Relations: In 1965, the Lincoln Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter sponsored a summer school session for hard-of-hearing children with

money raised by the annual Junior Cotillion. The session lasted four weeks and much worthwhile was accomplished. We received excellent publicity in Lincoln and Omaha papers and everyone involved was richly rewarded by their participation.

Honors to Members: Lesley Grainger Browne, Nebraska, president of Lincoln Junior League, 1965-66. . . Betty O'Shea Morrow, Nebraska, honored guest at homecoming, celebrating her 25th anniversary as Pep Queen . . . Marjorie Jones Woods, Nebraska, president of Nebraska Art Association . . . Joanne L. Renier, Nebraska, chosen Miss University of Nebraska to represent NU at the Miss Nebraska contest . . . Ruth Farnham Traphagen, Nebraska, Kite Award for outstanding Kappa Alpha Theta Alumna in Lincoln.

MILLICENT MITCHELL SCOTT

LONG BEACH

Best Attended Meeting: The annual white elephant auction in November always arouses enthusiasm and this year was no exception with over 85% members' turnout. All enjoyed the excitement of bidding for one another's discards, all for a good cause (this year a \$203 profit)—the Institute of Logopedics, and locally, the Long Beach Psychiatric Clinic for Children. The biennial bridge benefit is another popular attendance-getter.

Long Beach Thetas not only turn out well for money-raisers. Vital and current was the talk on the problem of school drop-outs by a Youth Project director. Always well attended is the annual Christmas coffee hour when alumnae, college members and pledges home-for-the-holidays can get together.

New Ideas Tried: A newsletter to keep members in touch with coming events—meetings, projects, activities, news about Theta alumnae families. Also new: A Christmas party for members, husbands, escorts (in addition to our potluck supper for them in June); and a dinner meeting with an address by Mrs. Prentiss Cleaves, alumnae president, District VII.

Public Relations: This year we had good coverage in the *Long Beach Press-Telegram*, *Marina News* and *Los Alamitos Enterprise*. There were meeting notices each month plus longer stories on such events as the 30 Long Beach members who joined in the Southern California Federation Founders' Day observances, plus a picture (*Press-Telegram* allows one a year) in the *Press-Telegram* and *Enterprise* of President Lynn Scott Toulouse, Nevada, and committee chairmen mailing invitations to our bridge benefit.

Honor to Member: Virginia Funnell McFadden, past alumnae president, was chosen alumnae district president this year, but had to relinquish her office on the occasion of the death of her husband, Richard McFadden.

AUDREY FOOTE BROWN

LONG ISLAND

Best Attended Meeting: Fun, conversation and rush in particular made up the program for our 1965 June college active barbecue. Seventeen alumnae, 35% of our total membership, and seven college girls attended. Having no active college chapter on Long Island, we especially enjoy and profit from this annual meeting where, in a casual way, we can learn about the girls' views concerning current problems.

Best New Idea Tried: Coffee is a symbol of friendship, and this year, by having small neighborhood coffees, we were able to increase our membership. Unacquainted Thetas who live near one another are invited, and through these casual meetings are becoming close friends and loyal Theta alumnae. These coffees were proven effective at our Founders' Day luncheon, for in several cases previously inactive Thetas from areas where coffees had been held, arrived at the luncheon together.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Difficult as it is to collect dues for any organization, we are unique in having two Thetas who cheerfully paid their dues twice this year.

Public Relations: This year our chapter had approximately 15 inches in the local papers in addition to one picture. We were able to help promote the sorority idea by receiving ample publicity for our benefit fashion show, the proceeds of which were donated to the United Cerebral Palsy Association. We are fortunate in having women who are active in a variety of civic organizations through which, by their good works, they as individuals further the sorority idea.

Honor to Member: Elaine Woody Walker, William and Mary, is president of South Huntington Library Board of Trustees. CYNTHIA DOEN YOHE

LOS ANGELES

Best Attended Meeting: A beautifully appointed fall luncheon (on one of the year's hottest days) preceding an illustrated talk entitled "Glorify Yourself" by the radiant author and renowned lecturer, Eleanor King Kalmus, held great appeal to members and guests. This was the first time a paid speaker was presented as a means of offering a more impressive program, and of increasing membership and attendance. It proved to be a very successful stimulus for future meetings.

Funniest Thing That Happened: An invitation to the mother-daughter luncheon was sent in error to a bachelor professor. He replied "There is no Mrs.—, but I am negotiable, and a Kappa Alpha Theta would be great."

Public Relations: Our outstanding public relations chairman, Cecile Power Jens, Oregon State, obtained approximately 200 inches of newspaper publicity, and 11 pictures. This was quite an achievement, as coverage of events is exceedingly competitive in a city the size of Los Angeles. The sorority idea was promoted in both metropolitan and area papers by projecting Theta as a dedicated philanthropic organization.

Honors to Members: Katherine Sire Bentley, Montana, publicity director of WAIF Ball . . . Lynn Lockie Evans, Southern California, president, Los Angeles Opera Associates . . . Doctor Marian Gallaher, *The Los Angeles Times* Woman of the Year . . . Fritz Neddenriep Huntington, Nevada, second vice-president of National Charity League Los Angeles Founder Chapter . . . Marjorie Anne Tichenor Magee, Washington-Seattle, president, Santa Monica Charity League . . . Mildred Hill Mebane, Pennsylvania, president of Fashionettes . . . Marion Davies Reed, California-Los Angeles, president, Los Angeles Panhellenic.

FRANCES BLACKMON GOODWIN

LUBBOCK

Best Attended Meeting: For their November meeting, Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae held a Christmas "Show and Tell" at the Theta lodge. Members brought special things they had done for Christmas gifts or decorations, one of which was a beautiful ceramic Christmas tree with marbles on it for Christmas balls. Approximately 50% of our membership was present for this meeting.

Best New Idea Tried: On December 3, the chapter held a Christmas open house at the home of Marge Hills Snyder, Texas Tech. Husbands were invited, and it was a wonderful opportunity for couples to get better acquainted. Another new idea tried was a Blue Jean Coffee in May. Theta alumnae "dropped by" the home of Kara Sam Dunn Armstrong, Colorado College, for coffee, dressed in their everyday clothes.

Funniest Thing That Happened: This Christmas, for our money-raising project, we decided to join in the Chi Omega Boutique. This is somewhat like a bazaar where each sorority buys a booth from the Chi Omega and sells its wares. We made a good profit the year before and could foresee an even greater gain this year. We made \$16.00!—It's nice to know Lubbock Thetas can finally laugh.

Public Relations: Lubbock alumnae had approximately 12 inches in the paper, plus a picture of our new officers. The front page of Sunday's society section carried pictures of four Theta alumnae for different activities. We felt the Chi Omega Boutique gave us an opportunity to promote the sorority idea.

Honors to Members: Marilyn McBride Farley, Kansas, president of Friends of the Library Club and delegate to the Governor's Conference at Austin . . . Mary Ann Lindley Hasie, Texas Tech, president of Mortar Board Alumnae . . . Kara Sam Dunn Armstrong, Colorado College, speaker in Spanish language to Latin American groups visiting the college planetarium.

JEANIE DAVIDSON COLLIER

MADISON

Best Attended Meeting: About 80% of the active alumnae chapter turned out for our annual May dinner meeting, honoring our Psi chapter seniors. It was our last meeting until fall.

Best New Idea Tried: We began our fall meetings, looking for benefit ideas. Elizabeth Nichols Leslie, Southern Methodist, who formerly lived in Texas, gave us an account of their Theta Flaming Festival. We decided to have one, too, in November at the newly dedicated Psi Theta house. Besides selling candles and boutique items, five tables were arranged and decorated for various holidays and special occasions. About 700 tickets were sold, with the proceeds going to the Institute of Logopedics. Mrs. Leslie and Donna Wilson Peterson, Illinois, were co-chairmen.

Funniest Thing That Happened: We should have known!! Women are always looking for new recipes. At the Flaming Festival, we had so many requests for the food recipes we served (they even wanted to buy them) that we mimeographed copies afterward and a local radio station handled them for us.

Public Relations: We felt we were given ample

publicity in our newspapers. There was information each month about our meeting and program; a picture with an article, by the society editor, on our Flaming Festival and the Institute of Logopedics; and the write-up and pictures of the new Psi Theta house when it was dedicated in the fall of 1965.

KAY SALEM WIDDIS

MEMPHIS (See magazine's front cover)

The Memphis Alumnae Chapter has enjoyed a delightful and progressive year. We proudly claim seven new alumnae, numerous reactivated members, and with the zealous assistance of Recommendations Chairman Jeanne Pauley Broemmelsick, Washington-St. Louis, seven pledges from the city.

The season began with the annual barbecue for us, husbands and dates at the home of Merney Hodges Fisher, Vanderbilt. 'Twas a marvelous evening—folks, fun, food and records in "Merney's Barn."

With Delta Gamma, we combined efforts for the Vision Screening Program of kindergarten children. Elizabeth Patton Holmes, Vanderbilt, provided the leading impetus for Kappa Alpha Theta.

On Founders' Day date Mother Nature presented us with a deep southern snowfall. A week later we celebrated the event with a delightful traditional Black and Gold luncheon.

Greatest day arrived in March. After much planning, 57 Thetas cooking, and all members participating we opened the doors at Colonial Country Club for the Theta Tasting Treat. We doff our hats to Marilyn Hubert Kemper, Georgia, who is primarily responsible for the tremendous success and a delightful luncheon. Added attraction was the presence of Zelle Borland, alumnae president, District XVI.

Installation of officers found us minus President, Carol Koch Christenson, Iowa State, vice-president, Mary Tarver Stephenson Koehn, Southern Methodist, and corresponding secretary, Alice Diggs Sullivan, Vanderbilt, who presented us with three precious Theta legacies. The new little girls having learned to fly their own kites, as the officers of 1966-67 have been inducted.

These are highlights of the past. The year ended with great anticipation for the future. Join us, if you can!

JANE BRUMMITT PRIEST

MIAMI

Best Attended Meeting: Close to one-third of our membership turned out for the December meeting which combined the festive holiday spirit with a gathering of gifts for the Mental Health Society, one of our local philanthropies.

Best New Idea Tried: A random sampling of opinion indicates our Founders' Day program was very popular. Instead of a formal speaker, three of our fifty-year members reminisced about their varied Theta experiences. Gladys Lynch Bath, Michigan, Florence Swanson Laurence, Minnesota, and Hortense Gettys Hill, Illinois, shared bits of nostalgia and joy and reminded us once again how far-reaching and overlapping our kite twine can be.



ABOVE: Mailing invitations to bridge benefit for Psychiatric Clinic for Children at Long Beach are l. to r., Elaine Lindrus Adams, Jane Flaitz Burks, and Lynn Scott Toulouse.

BELOW: Actives, alumnae, and mothers' club presented "The Total Look" at Berkeley benefit fashion show. Representatives of each are l. to r., Patricia Porter Haynes (alumnae), Rikki Hackala (active), Mrs. G. B. Parrish (mothers). They say "total look" is head-to-toe togetherness look!



The Benefit of Benefits

Spring hats for spring chickens might have been the credo of Lansing Thetas when they had a benefit hat and jewelry sale. Modeling some of the 350 new chapeaux in the sale are l. to r., alumnae June Stetler Stow, Eleanor Lang Chapin, Phyllis Tennyson Stevens and actives Sue Correll and Carol Schildhammer (seated), all working to make the sale a success.



Funniest Thing That Happened: Depending on your sense of humor, consider how over 17,000 separate parts, put together with 2½ gallons of glue, could yield the table centerpieces and handbags made by our chapter for Grand Convention in the Bahamas. It was truly fun, and funny, but there were times when the whole project was no laughing matter!

Public Relations: Large dark letters in the headline said "Liz, Richard Expect Baby . . . But Read On." The eight inches of column which followed contained not only a generous account of our November Bazaar-Fashion Show-Luncheon, but also a picture of our chairman, Elizabeth Langston Taylor, Georgia, who has since given birth to Richard Taylor IV.

Honors To Members: Because our members are too modest about their individual accomplishments, it seems more appropriate to mention here the honor which was shared by the entire alumnae chapter: being asked to serve as a working part of the 1966 Grand Convention!

KATHARINE KEMPER LEHMAN

MILWAUKEE

Best Attended Meeting: Our best attended meeting was our annual November talent auction of hand-made articles; everyone looks forward to purchasing several beautiful Christmas gifts. Approximately 50% of the active membership attended.

Best New Idea Tried: In September we tried a pot-luck dinner for our get-acquainted meeting; the combination of casseroles, salads and desserts proved to be an excellent "Mixer," and will be repeated next year.

Public Relations: We had approximately 90 inches this year; this included two dailies and two suburban publishing companies.

Honor to Member: Jeanne Henkel Seefeld, Wisconsin, is president of Panhellenic Council in Milwaukee.

MARCIA MEKELBURG WARD

MINNEAPOLIS

Best Attended Meeting: A cold, snowy Minnesota night didn't stop many of us from getting out to hear two of our own talented members speak to us on food and entertaining. Debby Nesbitt, Wisconsin, gave a clever and interesting review of several cook-books. Beth Anderson, Georgia, a home economist who now has her own advertising column, spoke on different types of entertaining in the home. We found that using talent right within our own group made a highly entertaining and informal program which we all enjoyed.

Best New Idea Tried: In an effort to increase our membership and make new members feel at home, President Ann Platter asked that each board member bring a new member to each meeting. In addition, old members are organizing car pools in an effort to make it easier for all to attend.

Honors to Members: Marjorie Child Husted, Minnesota, has been president of the women's organization of the Minnesota Historical Society. . . . Patty McConville Holloran, Minnesota, is president of the

very active Junior Women's Association of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

REBECCA METCALF MATSON

NASHVILLE

Best Attended Meeting: The May dessert honoring the seniors held at the lovely home of Sarah Stockell Jacoway, Vanderbilt, was one of the most popular alumnae meetings during the past year. The twofold evening's activities consisted of an entertaining profile on the seniors and a fraternity education program on the leadership school, which was especially well received by the membership.

Funniest Thing That Happened: The piano during Founders' Day at the Theta house elicited much laughter during the singing, as it was completely out of tune. Since it has embarrassed us long enough, squeaking when it was not supposed to, the alumnae plan to purchase a beautifully tuned new one.

Public Relations: The annual Bal D'Hiver was the most successful in history. Under the capable chairmanship of Carlene Hunt Thym, Vanderbilt, \$4,200 was raised for the Nashville Family and Children's Service and for the Institute of Logopedics. Community response not only exceeded everyone's expectations financially, but the Bal proved to be the highlight of the social season. Thetas in the Court were Janet Patterson, Vanderbilt, and Betty Buntin, Vanderbilt. The elegant Queen, Lorene Sharp, boasts two Theta Sisters, Gertrude Sharp Caldwell, Vanderbilt, and Sarah Sharp Taylor, Vanderbilt. Publicity was fantastic, especially during the six weeks prior to the Bal.

Honors to Members: Uniquely five of the six primary officers of the Junior League of Nashville are Thetas . . . Dudley Brown Morgan, Vanderbilt, is president.

MARILYN KENNEDY HENDON

NEW YORK CITY

Best Attended Meeting: Minus 100%—November 9, 1965, the night of the massive northeast "black-out." A meeting night we all will certainly remember!

Best New Idea Tried: Not new, but tried and true—our annual theatre party. This year we sponsored a benefit for *Generation* with Henry Fonda. The proceeds went to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Lemon Meringue pie for 35 . . . and no one to eat it! Barbara Boyd Wedgwood, Southern Methodist, furnished refreshments for that fateful November 9 meeting. She really can laugh about it now.

Honors to Members: Barbara Wedgwood has had two books published as part of the Amy Vanderbilt series, *How to be a More Interesting Woman* and *How to have a Happy Marriage* by Doubleday . . . Zoe Coulson, Purdue, has been appointed editor of *What's New in Home Economics*, published by Ruben H. Donnelly Corporation . . . Jill Faust, Michigan State, garden editor, *New York Times*, has just had *Around the Garden* published by Bobbs-Merrill.

BRENDA SHEARS HOLLAND

OMAHA

Best Attended Meeting: Our December meeting brought together our largest group of Theta alumnae for the year. Slightly over 50% of our chapter attended the dinner and auction which had been such a success the previous year. Everything from homemade candy to a delightful "nut tree" was auctioned raising \$75.00 for the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute's recreation program.

Best New Idea Tried: An empty store provided the background for our project "Bargains Bizarre" held in October. Paintings, second-hand furniture, clothing and numerous other fascinating items were put on sale for two days, climaxing with an auction of the remaining items. Our success was to the tune of \$311.05 and many clean attics and basements.

Public Relations: Approximately 45 inches of newsprint were devoted to the activities of the Omaha alumnae this year. Five pictures were also used. An interesting article featuring teacher Mary Morrow, Nebraska, and her ukulele was found in the news section.

Honors to Members: Virginia Chain Schmid, Nebraska, is a lady of many honors. Among her many activities she is serving as president of the Omaha Playhouse Guild . . . Susan Storz Howard, Nebraska, is in charge of the fashion production for Clarkson Hospital . . . Leah Ferris Burris, Montana, and her husband are presidents of the Oakdale Community Club . . . Myrle Weis Wiltshire, Goucher, is president of the Omaha Artists.

MARY MARTISON ENGBAHL

PASADENA

Best Attended Meeting: One of our best attended meetings was entitled "Social Whirl Or Work" and featured the society editor of the *Los Angeles Times* newspaper, Anne Vierhus Sonne, Theta from the University of Southern California. The meeting drew approximately 70% of the dues paying members. Running a large metropolitan newspaper is a fascinating subject and most members had tried at one time or another to have publicity printed. Anne gave many constructive suggestions for submitting news, as well as amusing anecdotes of her career.

Best New Idea Tried: Four times a year Pasadena prints a Theta Newsletter which is mailed to everyone in the Gold Book. This book contains the names of the approximately 500 Thetas of all ages living in the immediate Pasadena area. This newsletter, written in an informal style on colored paper, contains the items of marriage, babies, travels and new pledges, as well as brief reviews of past meetings and highlights of future events. This letter was originated in an attempt to make Thetas, who did not necessarily attend meetings, aware of Thetas around them as well as the activities of the group.

Public Relations: It is a difficult thing in a community such as ours to measure actual inches of print used "in the paper." Pasadena is surrounded by the suburbs of Arcadia, San Marino and so on, each of which has its own newspapers. To add these together would give an unfair picture. We have by our contributions to certain charitable organizations in the

Hats Off To ~

OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNAE CHAPTER, which reached its fiftieth anniversary in 1966.

PORTLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER, whose entry in the annual Panhellenic display of table settings won grand prize. In addition to the \$100 award, Ruth Covington Wonacott, Oregon, chairman of the Theta committee, took the table setting to New York City in August to compete in the Gorham Silver Company's national competition. Theta's entry, called "International Dinner," was a formal setting using elegant gold-banded china and golden hued vermeil table service. The centerpiece was maidenhair fern in a golden urn between tall, bejeweled candelabra.

LANSING-EAST LANSING ALUMNAE, who used imagination and *get-up-and-go* which resulted in a \$91.43 magazine order for the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency. Twenty magazines were ordered for the use of the 48 boys resident at Camp Ingham, a 218 acre farm near Lansing. School dropouts, potential trouble-makers, the boys, 14-17 years of age, are being given this special opportunity by the state of Michigan to learn shop, farm and crafts work, to prepare themselves for worthwhile lives. The magazine subscriptions were taken out by the Lansing Women's Club of which many Thetas are members and who saw an opportunity to handle the subscriptions through Theta and do good deeds all the way 'round.

community, such as Boys and Girls Aid, been able to promote the sorority idea through public relations.

SHIRLEY WOODLAND BOTSFORD

PHOENIX

Best Attended Meeting: Our January meeting at the home of Elizabeth Rowe (Pam) Gilbert, Southern Methodist, was our largest meeting with about 50% of membership in attendance. Bruce Stodola, husband of Betsy Jarrett Stodola, Lawrence, was our speaker. He showed slides of a recent redecorating home project and spoke on interior decorating.

Best New Idea Tried: Marge Campbell McNamara, Butler, was our magazine chairman and worked diligently on a file to provide a record of each Theta's magazine subscriptions. We have already seen a big increase in subscriptions!

Public Relations: We had seven pictures and approximately 25 inches of news type in the Phoenix papers. We also used radio and television announcements to promote the annual Flaming Festival. One thousand five hundred flyers and posters were distributed to all resorts, garden clubs and major shopping centers. It all helped us to have a very successful Flaming Festival this year.

Honors to Members: Maxine Cortelyon Lakin, Arizona, is a member of the Governor's Commission on Arizona Beauty, The Arizona Academy, which plans

Arizona development, and a member of the Phoenix Union High School Board of Education . . . Peggy Stokely Hurley, Arizona, is the new president of the Maricopa Mental Health Association . . . Ruth Coles O'Neil, Arizona, resigned as chairman of the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors to become a federal consultant in the National Bureau of Outdoor Recreation . . . Barbara Mitchell Perry, Arizona, was given the Lewis Slonaker award for outstanding service and the University of Arizona Alumnae Appreciation Award . . . She is also listed along with Pat Kunze Mason, Arizona, in *Outstanding Young Women of America* . . . Mitzie Gould Covey, Drake, is the president of the Phoenix Art Museum League . . . Betsy Carson Elder, Arizona, is an assistant municipal judge for Phoenix. MARGE JOHNSON SMITH

PORTLAND

Best Attended Meeting: A bingo party attracted the largest number of junior members to a meeting of their group this year. Seniors and juniors together, as always, attended the May luncheon meeting in greater numbers than other meetings. An annual potluck, we look forward to the sociability as well as the opportunity to enjoy the hostess' garden at this beautiful time of year in Portland.

Best New Idea Tried: Board members wrote personal letters to members delinquent in dues stressing the importance of a large dues paying membership in maintaining our philanthropic program.

Funniest Thing That Happened: We laughed on arrival for the March meeting to find a note on the door proclaiming, "This is NOT the house!!" Our hostess having moved, fortunately just across the street, since programs were printed!

Honors to Members: Phoebe Frary Dierdorff, South Dakota, elected president of the Arts and Crafts Society of Oregon. . . . Muriel Gabriel Heltzel, Oregon, Portland Alumnae president, chairman of Trinity Episcopal Church rummage sale, one of Portland's largest sales . . . An individual showing of oil paintings done by Karen Sundeleaf Wright, Oregon, at Lake Oswego. . . . Edna White Angell, Goucher, honored for 60 years in Theta at Founders' Day. . . . Barbara Barker Sprouse, Oregon, and her father, Dr. Burt Brown Barker, pledged the money necessary to restore the 125-year old Methodist Parsonage, one of Oregon's first two houses and now part of the Thomas Kay Historical Park near Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. Rescuing the parsonage is nothing new to Dr. Barker, who saved the building from destruction twice in this century before it was moved to its present locale.

SALLY REEDS LATHROP

RENO

Best Attended Meeting: The visit of Nevada alumna, Eva Adams, director of the United States Mint, was certainly one reason for the turn-out of 60% at our annual guest night. As the top woman appointee in a government position, she shared many amusing anecdotes with Thetas and program honors with

Alumnae District IX President Mrs. J. Louis Blaul.

Best New Idea Tried: A new questionnaire, sent out in the summer by Gail Altenburg Trounday, Nevada, brought more replies, more dues and a surge of new activity. Complete, just-check questions covered every way a member could help—from serving on the board to baking cookies.

Funniest Thing That Happened: The first four telephone calls by our president in search for a luncheon meeting hostess found two members in China, one just leaving for Africa, and another on her way to Spain. A coincidence . . . but alas!

Public Relations: Theta press raves were 8 pictures and 225 inches of print. Good publicity by Marilyn Ferrari Cate, Nevada, for our spring benefit Table Decor-ama brought tremendous public participation and acceptance.

Honors to Members: *Scald of the Vikings*, historical fiction for children, by Louise Emminger Schaff, Nevada . . . Eva Adams, an Exceptional Service Award from the Treasury Department and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Portland, Oregon . . . Dr. Effie Mona Mack, charter member, Nevada, an Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History for her many contributions to Nevada history . . . Betty West Stout, Nevada, chairman of the Teenage Opportunity Program in Reno . . . Ruth Helm Christiansen, Miriam Clark Chism, Nevada, president and vice-president of the Reno YWCA.

CATHERINE ZIMMERMAN WOOD

ROCKFORD

Best Attended Meeting: Beverlie Briggs Maynard, Illinois, presented her collection of hats from around the world at our Feb. 28 meeting, and this drew our largest crowd for the year, approximately 50% of our membership.

Mrs. Maynard and her husband, James, travel extensively, and she has started her hat collection not only for souvenirs of her travels but as a way of learning history. She pointed out the similarity between hats from different parts of the world whose cultures never met. Highlights of the collection are a ceremonial dance hat from Siam and an old French army hat which resembles a Roman helmet.

The meeting was a potluck luncheon in the home of Beth Welsh Holmquist, Duke. Polly Stadel Wrinkle, William and Mary, was co-hostess.

Best New Idea Tried: This year the Rockford Alumnae Chapter held a dessert-bridge on Oct. 25 in Mrs. Maynard's home as a means of raising money for our donation towards the Rockford Panhellenic Scholarship Fund. There were six tables of bridge. Co-hostesses were Mary Alice Eastman Hermanson, Illinois, and Ruth Scudder Clark, Drake.

Honors to Members: The Rockford Alumnae Chapter is exceptionally proud of two outstanding Thetas among our membership. They are Callie Albers Hilton, Colorado State, District II College President, and Gertrude Collins Levis, Wisconsin, Grand Council member of the Finance Committee.

GALEY SHAPPERT DAY

SACRAMENTO VALLEY

Best Attended Meeting: Two meetings this year were particularly well attended. One was a Saturday luncheon in September, after which the meeting was held outdoors. Members had had the summer to relax, and seemed anxious to see friends and begin working on the Flaming Festival, our money-raising project . . . The second was a weekday brunch, after which members enjoyed playing bridge.

Best New Idea Tried: On Founders' Day, president Patty Laney Fraleigh, Oregon, honored the past Sacramento alumnae presidents. Fifteen out of the 21 past presidents attended. Also, 11 Golden Thetas were presented with pansy pins, and slides taken at the Flaming Festival were shown. In addition to the successful Founders' Day program, the Sacramento Thetas have found that having a variety of types of meetings has improved attendance—alternating among luncheons, morning coffees and brunches, and evening meetings.

Funniest Thing That Happened: The funniest subject for any of our meetings was when a home economist discussed her book, *How To Live To Be 180!*

Public Relations: In addition to newspaper publicity concerning each meeting and party, 17 articles and three picture spreads publicizing the Flaming Festival appeared in the local newspapers. One Sacramento paper gave Festival publicity the entire front page of the women's section on the Sunday preceding the event. Included was a 12 X 11 color picture.

Honor to Member: Jan Robertson Daneke, Montana, a recent president of the Arthritis Foundation, has been made chairman of the board of the organization.
JUDY KELLY HOWELER

ST. LOUIS

Best Attended Meeting: Our best attended meeting was September. The first meeting of the year, it brought out Thetas en masse to begin another successful year—welcoming new alumnae and seeing old friends. Our guest speaker, from the office of the St. Louis County Supervisor, led an informative discussion on county government.

Best New Idea Tried: Our new idea was a money-making venture familiar to all Thetas—the first St. Louis Flaming Festival! Variety was the keynote for the Theta table decorations, from elegance to a hobo supper. These were complemented by lovely room displays arranged by professional decorators. A highlight of the festival was a demonstration by Betty Sapp Clippinger, Pittsburgh, whose presentation on the "Magic of Candle-making," is well known among St. Louisans.

Public Relations: Our news publicity consisted of monthly meeting announcements, usually five to six lines. The longest articles, approximately 20 lines, were dedicated to new officer installation and the Flaming Festival.

Honors to Members: Leona J. Beckmann, Washington-St. Louis, St. Louis representative to 19th Conference of World Federation for Mental Health in Prague . . . Alice Strauch Gerdine, Washington-St. Louis, nominated for St. Louis Woman of Achievement.

ment in field of Fine Arts . . . Katherine Hafner Harnett, Washington-St. Louis, radio and television producer for St. Louis Public Library, her latest project being a series entitled "Films by St. Louisans" . . . Jane Faust Harris, Washington-St. Louis, president of Children's Hospital Auxiliary . . . Dorothy Jones Kleitsch, Minnesota, St. Louis Bicentennial Board . . . Constance Bradshaw Morrill, Washington-St. Louis, chosen for American Watercolor Society . . . Barbara Bassett Rosenthal, Washington-St. Louis, Diplomatic Award from St. Louis Council of World Affairs.

NAN MCADAMS JAMES

ST. PAUL

Best Attended Meeting: Our best attended meeting was in November 1965, at the home of Barbara Johanson Johnson, Minnesota. This was a holiday auction to which all of us brought homemade goodies of all kinds. These were auctioned to the highest bidder by Carolyn Miller Nankivell, Minnesota, in her most humorous fashion. About 50% of our membership was present, and we made \$70.00 to add to the treasury.

Best New Idea Tried: On October 27, 1965, we had a Theta bridge benefit. Twenty of our members opened their homes for four tables of bridge and served dessert and coffee. We gave prizes obtained from stamp books contributed by members, and sold tickets at \$1.50 each. This way we had no overhead and made \$400 for the Institute of Logopedics and our Upsilon chapter house.

Public Relations: We had possibly 10 or 12 inches in our *St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press* in the way of regular meeting notices. Then we had a lovely picture of Kay Johnson Thorpe, North Dakota, our St. Paul alumnae chapter president; Josephine Ernst Delger, Minnesota, alumnae district president; and Ann Blaul Platter, Iowa State, Minneapolis alumnae president, dressed in their Minnesota Twins Baseball uniforms which they wore at Fun Night at Grand Convention.

VIRGINIA TERRY PETT

SAN DIEGO

Best Attended Meeting: The September meeting at the home of Elsie Burkett Plumb, Colorado, in Coronado was our best attended. The program for the evening was the introduction of the Gamma Sigma pledges and the welcoming of the recent Gamma Sigma graduates to the alumnae group. This as well as the location of the meeting accounted for the attendance.

Best New Idea Tried: We had two—the "criss-cross" plan of choice of meeting homes, that is alternate meetings at opposite ends of the city to include as many members as possible in our spread-out area; and our yearbook, a 3 X 5 inch loose-leaf printed roster with members' names and addresses and those of the active Gamma Sigma chapter.

Funniest Or Most Unusual Thing That Happened: We find unusual and most interesting the fact that both the College President, (District VII), Tommie Lane Adelizzi, Southern California, and the Alumnae President, (District VII), Esther Elzey Cleaves, Pur-

due, are both in our San Diego Alumnae Chapter.

Public Relations: Approximately 58 inches of publicity appeared in the various San Diego papers about the San Diego Alumnae Chapter, and more if the La Jolla Alumnae Club publicity were to be counted. Of interest outside the society pages was the sponsorship by the Thetas of the Broadway Theater League, which produced *Hello Dolly*, *The Subject Was Roses* and *Barefoot In The Park*. There were three pictures in the paper, and promotion of the sorority idea was done through publicity of the Gamma Sigma's annual scholarship awards dinner.

Honors to Members: Louise Seeburger Dyer, Iowa, was elected to San Diego School Board. . . . Marion Davis Scott, Arizona, is the mother of Astronaut David Scott who flew in the Gemini 8 mission . . . Janet Pollom Evans, Washburn, is the wife of Lt. Commander Ronald E. Evans, newly named astronaut for the Apollo mission. LINDA ARNOLD TEEPLE

SAN FRANCISCO

Best New Idea Tried: Our new idea is a series of holiday parties throughout the year for the pre-schoolers at the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center. It has been our local philanthropy for the past eight years.

Individual alumnae have periodically served the Center in various ways, and Frances Boyd McDonald, California-Berkeley, is now the Theta representative on their board of directors. Although our Flaming Festival profits enable us to contribute several hundred dollars each year, our alumnae chapter just *wanted* to have a more personal involvement in the work at the Center.

Parties are always fun, especially when they involve children, and we launched our new activity on Valentine's Day. Jan Livengood Mitchell, Iowa State, and Judy Johnson O'Brien, San Jose State, were chairmen and had as much fun as the children.

We like our new idea and plan to make it an old tradition.

Honors to Members: Carol Green Wilson, Stanford, was acknowledged with an award of merit by the California Historical Society for her "constructive contribution to California history." Her books about "the west that was" are a colorful reminder of the heritage of our state . . . Panhellenic alumnae of San Francisco selected Katherine Ing Bading, Goucher, as their Woman of the Year.

JAN LIVENGOOD MITCHELL

SAN JOSE

Best Attended Meeting: Our best attended meeting this year was held in the decorating shop of Pauline Dick Lively, Indiana. Pauline has been an active member of Theta in San Jose for some time and was instrumental in helping to build the chapter house at San Jose State College. She explained that her interest in decorating the new chapter house led to the opening of her lovely shop. Almost half of our members were present to hear an interesting and very enjoyable program on decorating.

Best New Ideas Tried: This year our programs reflected the varied talents and interests of many of our creative and professional members. Our first meeting of the year featured Jill MacIntosh O'Brien, San Jose State, a fashion model and instructor, who gave a lively and informative program on make-up and grooming.

A most interesting discussion of adoptions was given by Doris Conway Weeden, Nevada, who is engaged in child placement with the county of Santa Clara. Her talk gave us all much insight into this important work.

Another new idea this year was our Christmas party with the active chapter on the San Jose State campus. We brought our children who were thrilled to meet a delightful Santa Claus provided by the actives. The happy spirit of Christmas was felt by everyone who attended.

Sara Muelhauph Elliot, Nebraska, and Phyllis Meyer Mueller, San Jose State, were our inspired program chairmen who made the year so fulfilling and enjoyable. SALLY FERRIS DUBBIN

SANTA BARBARA

Best Attended Meeting: A Katena garden tea at the beautiful home of Edna Hind Sample, Indiana, launched our year. Hobbies by talented Thetas and the scrapbook, kept by Beverly Butz McCurdy, California-Santa Barbara, were displayed.

Best New Idea Tried: A collegiate-alumnae fun day honored and introduced new pledges. This year,

An outstanding program at St. Louis last spring was on the work of the Goodwill Industries. As a preview to this, the Alumnae Chapter's board members, I. to r., Nancy Hunnius Goyda, Beverly Wallace Straub, Ann Roberts Latta, visited the Industries and watched as worker Gladys Yaggie repaired a dress for sale in a Goodwill Community Service Store.



it was held on the scenic terraces of Birget Nyman Romasanta's home. Picnic lunch, swimming, bridge and games were enjoyed.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Theta A Go-Go was our benefit bridge and fashion show. Duquanes, combo band, began the Go-Go with resounding, vibrant music which was loud and clear. It was amusing to see feet tapping and heads nodding to the rhythm! Later, during the door prize presentations, Frances Bradley Benes, Ohio Wesleyan, drew a number receiving the radio which her good husband had donated. She returned her number, however, so another could get the radio.

Public Relations: Our benefits for the Institute of Logopedics and local philanthropies have meant good public relations. Well over 100 inches of news of Theta women have been publicized.

Honors to Members: Harriet Lee Leckie, McGill, president Alumnæ Chapter 1965-66, received Red Feather award for outstanding service in Santa Barbara Community Chest. . . . An all-city dinner was given in honor of Pearl Chase, California-Berkeley. In May, because of her notable service, she was made an honorary member of the American Society of Landscape Architects. . . . JoAnn Ryer Casselberry, Jean Murray Mangini, Margaret Patrick, Patricia Rich Crow, California-Santa Barbara, were elected to Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international honorary organization. Patricia also was recipient of a special award for outstanding service to Theta.

LUA THURMOND SAFWENBERG

SEATTLE

The all-city Christmas luncheon held in the home of Jean Ross Katra was a delight. The program featured Christmas carols sung by the St. Nicholas School Nonnettes and a gift wrapping demonstration which inspired all to create original packages for the holidays.

The area groups thrived this past year with a variety of programs. Matched with the same partner, View Ridge played bridge five times throughout the year. Overlake highlighted its luncheons with speakers. Marybeth Welch Marek discussed furniture refinishing in her own home; many examples of her efforts were seen. Another unusual program for this group was a wine tasting program. The-Way-Out group experienced an epicurean delight with three luncheons featuring foreign foods. The Junior Alumnæ heard a local newspaper man recently returned from Viet Nam discuss "why we should be there!"

Best New Idea Tried: We give thanks to Claudia Scholz Ebling who designed and made what we proudly call Kite Containers. We use them at Founders' Day to collect donations for the Friendship Fund. The Kite Containers consist of three black with gold lettered plywood kites standing on end around a donation can.

Honors to Members: "Babs" Barbara Wakeman Kilborn served as board president for Ryther Four and Twenty. . . . Adreienne Gibbs Blackstock was

chairman for PONCHO. . . . Sally Skinner Behnke is treasurer for Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center.

LEONA SKINNER KEENEY

SHREVEPORT

Best Attended Meeting: This has been a banner year for Theta under the outstanding leadership of Polly Huddleston Ilgenfritz, Newcomb. We celebrated when our alumnæ district president Lucile Garrett visited us in March. A morning coffee was held in the home of Louise Sullivan Schaff, Oklahoma, a luncheon at Polly's, and in the afternoon Irene Gayden Yancey, Newcomb, entertained. Our dinner at the Shreveport Club was strictly gourmet. Lucile helped us and made us happy too. We hope she comes again soon.

Honors to Members: Shreveport Thetas are busy Thetas. Our president, Polly, has served on the Board of Demoiselle Club, Shreveport Civic Opera Association, past president of Shreveport Civic Opera Guild, governing board of Lyric Ball, chairman of Woman's Division of National Security Seminar, and member of Cotillion Club governing board. . . . Irene Yancey has been Mrs. Chamber of Commerce this past year, her husband having been president. She is a member of board of directors of Cotillion Club, board of directors of Shreveport Legal Auxiliary, and Board of Directors of Demoiselle Club. . . . Charley Nell McGowen Rives, Newcomb, is a member of the YWCA Board, chairman of 1966 Demoiselle Ball and member of board of directors of Shreveport Civic Opera Association. . . . Dorothy Zartman Zaenglein, Ohio Wesleyan, has been a member of the YWCA board. . . . Gladys Bozarth Lincoln, Oklahoma, is treasurer of St. Mark's Altar Guild. . . . and Betty Robinson Luneborg, Cincinnati, is treasurer of the Louisiana Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

DORRIS WARNER STAGG

SPOKANE

Best Attended Meeting: May 3, 1966. The newly appointed college president of District XV of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Bell Bennett Backlund, Idaho, and a member of the Spokane group, was guest of honor at the dinner meeting. Other special guests included Willie Clary Gough, Montana, alumnæ president District XV; and nine fifty-year members who received their fifty-year pins. The remainder of the program consisted of a talk on the new Mental Health Clinic. Approximately 85% of the membership attended the meeting.

Best New Idea Tried: The special feature of this year's meetings was the dinner meeting with food being entirely donated by members of the committee. The donation of food for the meetings is planned over a three-year period, with each member serving at one time during this period. The other dinner meeting this year was in October and it attracted 80% of the membership.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Our president, Jeanne LaLone Ager, Washington State, adjourned the May meeting, which had been a busy and long

one, without asking the special guest, Willie Clary Gough, to speak. Willie, of course, had travelled from Montana and was prepared to give the Spokane Thetas a brief talk.

Public Relations: We were very fortunate with our publicity this year and had approximately 80 inches in the newspaper, which included coverage of our very successful Festival of Lights, with front page society pictures and articles. We had eight pictures which appeared in the newspaper throughout the year. At the time of the Festival of Lights (our money-raising event) some of our members who are actively participating in the festival appeared on two of the TV channels promoting the event.

Honors to Members: Julia Davis Stuart, Missouri, was re-elected as president of the National League of Women Voters . . . Joanne Stephens Vennema, Duke, is president of the Spokane chapter of the League of Women Voters.

JOYCE LATHAM MATERNE

SYRACUSE

Best Attended Meeting: A joint meeting of the alumnae and the Mothers' Club was held last May at the home of Marjorie Smith MacKenzie. The keynote of a pleasant, social meeting was a review of *The Odd Couple* given by Mary Aldrich Jones.

Best New Idea Tried: A membership drive to encourage recalcitrant Thetas to take a more active role in alumnae activities has been launched. Pat Fay Healy, Syracuse, is at the helm! The usual correspondence will be supplemented by personal appeals and practical offers of transportation to meetings from which the taint of fund raising has been removed. The theme of the 1966-67 year is Theta Friendship and we do hope to encourage good fellowship and wider support of Theta programs.

Funniest Thing That Happened: In 1965 Mrs. John Annas was engaged to present a talk on interior design. Alas, she contracted pneumonia and could not attend. Last month, we again planned an afternoon with Mrs. Annas as guest speaker. She fell and injured her leg. Mrs. Annas continues her battle with fate: she has doubtfully promised to donate her services at an early meeting.

Honor to Member: Syracuse City Panhellenic annually honors an outstanding fraternity woman of the community who has been an example of devotion to community and fraternity. This spring, Lena Hoose Markham, Syracuse, was named Woman of Achievement for 1966. Mrs. Markham, a lively nonagenarian, was president of our alumnae group at the time of the purchase of the first Theta chapter house at Syracuse University. She is Permanent Alumnae Secretary for the chapter. Her loyalty to Theta is unmatched in our chapter and her vigor is an inspiration for us all.

ANN FARNSWORTH

TACOMA

Best Attended Meeting: Tacoma Alumnae Chapter members spent a fascinating January meeting in the

home of Mrs. Mason Halligan, well known Tacoma artist, "viewing and trying" various arts and crafts involving greeting cards and rice paper projects. Mrs. Halligan's excellent reputation prompted the attendance of about one-third of our members.

Best New Idea Tried: Sponsorship of a play at the Children's Theater at Pacific Lutheran University was exciting as a new idea this year. We are happy to report both children and adults present enjoyed the play.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Jan Kreger Bergesen, Washington-Seattle, asked her husband to deliver a frozen dessert for the final preference party this fall. Mission accomplished, he left the dessert only to discover that it had been delivered to a neighbor's home by mistake. These people were gone for the night even though their teenage sons were there. The boys simply stepped over the dessert without a glance. The dessert was rescued just in the nick of time to prevent melting and to arrive at the party.

Public Relations: Newspaper articles for this year were usually two inches in length although the article featuring our new president's picture was approximately eight inches long.

Honor to Member: Virginia Wolf Kyte, Washington-Seattle, current All City Panhellenic vice-president, is looking forward to serving as president next year. She was chairman of the All City Panhellenic tea this spring.

PAULA HASTINGS AUBREY

TOLEDO

Best Attended Meeting: A potluck salad luncheon at which approximately one-third of the membership was present, which perhaps would indicate that our group appreciates the gourmet touch as well as the predominantly social aspect of such a gathering.

Best New Idea Tried: A separate yellow notice for dues, included with the president's letter, served as an excellent reminder.

Public Relations: Eighteen inches in the newspapers, plus five pictures.

Honor to Member: Dorothy Fess Herbert, Denison, has been named as vice-chairman of the Lucas County Republican executive committee. She will also direct the organizational activities of the 3,000 members of the 28 local GOP women's clubs. Dottie is the granddaughter of the late U.S. Senator Simeon Fess, who at one time was Republican national chairman. Her husband served five terms as Maumee, Ohio councilman and one term as acting mayor. Her late father was once Lucas County Republican chairman, and also served as parliamentarian to the U.S. House of Representatives. An uncle, Lowell Fess, was for many years a state senator and was the keynote speaker at a Republican national convention, which Dottie attended at the age of 11. In 1931 she was a luncheon guest of President Herbert Hoover. Her interests are by no means limited to politics, however. She is the mother of three daughters and has been very active in scouting and with the Red Cross. She loves to water ski and is the president of the Maumee Garden Club.

CAROL STERNER PERRY



Fun and Frolic

LEFT: Honored guests at Spokane Founders' Day were l. to r., Cecil Benjamin Talley, Betty Watson Slaughter, MAL JoAnn Crites Thompson (speaker), and Helen Hazen Rymond.

BELOW LEFT: Is that Theta back of Mary Alice Truitt Horn waiting to catch her if she falls or just push her up-the-stairs? In any case, Mary Alice is all togged out for the "come-as-you-are" Halloween theme of Wichita alumnae.

BELOW RIGHT: A Blue-Jean Coffee proved a success for Lubbock alumnae as attested to by those shown here who look glamorous (blue jeans my eye!) L. to r., Pat Tinney Griffith, Ruth Spikes Williamson, Kara Sam Dunn Armstrong.



Little Jack Horner, who put in his thumb and pulled out the well-known plum, couldn't have been any happier than Bobby McCormick Perry as she tested Barbara Long Brennan's (l.) sauerkraut balls served at Topeka's first annual Theta Day.



TOPEKA

Best Attended Meeting: Four morning coffees at Theta homes throughout the city provided an intimate, casual kick-off to the fall season. More than 75% of the membership turned out.

Best New Idea Tried: This was a year of firsts under the presidency of June Holm Hall, Nebraska, but perhaps the most successful was Theta Day. On a Saturday morning in November, Thetas and their guests gathered at the Ramada Inn for coffee and shopping at our own bazaar and stayed for a gourmet lunch and bridge in the afternoon. First conceived as a purely social affair, the event turned out to be profitable as well, is our 1966 financial project. Bobby McCormick Perry, Colorado, was general chairman.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Theta Day lunch was gourmet only to a point, when an unexpectedly large attendance had the food committee calling on the kitchen of the Ramada Inn for help. When two waiters appeared hoisting huge trays of man-sized ham and beef sandwiches the room dissolved in laughter. No one even had a knife to trim the inelegant things! Barbara Long Brennan, Washburn, was the distraught food chairman.

Public Relations: Thanks to Publicity Chairman Doris Taggart Lentz, Washburn, our chapter had 118 column inches and 11 pictures in the papers. One large story, not in society, featured Theta Day chairmen Bobby and Barbara as "Cooks of the Week"—and dealt with those gourmet foods!

Honors to Members: Betty Carswell Stephens, Washburn, was awarded our first Woman of the Year honor this year . . . Janet Pollom Evans, Washburn, is the wife of the astronaut, Ronald E. Evans . . . Marjorie Crane Schnacke and Betty Carmean Fisk, both Kansas, were co-chairmen of the Shawnee County Residential Cancer drive for the second year in a row . . . Martha Ream Shimp, Washburn, is president of the Community Youth Home Board, Inc. . . . Beatrice Jacquart, Washburn, retired from the Kansas House of Representatives this year.

KATHLEEN MARTIN TAYLOR

TORONTO

Best Attended Meeting: The true meaning of sisterhood is most warmly demonstrated whenever an old friend is visiting the city of Toronto. The graduate of Sigma chapter at Toronto, which lost its charter in the 1930's, can show us all a loyalty and friendship that is to be envied! This happened twice in the last year and telephones buzzed for days, rounding up the Thetas who knew "Elizabeth" or "Aileen." This is a sure way to have over 50% membership in attendance.

Best New Idea Tried: Some of the best new ideas presented this year were really a return to an old idea which had been updated a bit. Returning to the idea of having an auction as the programme for November's meeting, we found success when we made it a Christmas auction, with many useful items offered, most of which had been made by the members. Cakes, cookies and Christmas goodies which could be used immediately by busy hostesses were most popu-

lar while handmade ornaments and stocking stuffers ran a close second.

Using the talents of new younger members and getting them interested in Theta works by giving them a job to do is an old idea that has worked.

Honors to Members: Florence McDonagh Scott, Western Ontario, is a new member-at-large on Grand Council . . . Madeline Austin Freeman, Alberta, is serving as college president, District III . . . Louise Watson Slein, McGill, has completed a term of office as president of the University Women's Club of North York . . . Marion Gilbert Mann, Washington-Seattle, is editor of the Canadian Federation of University Women's publication, the *Chronicle*, and has been appointed chairman of the national standing committee on publications for this organization . . . Kathleen Hobday, Toronto, is past president of the Soroptomist Club . . . Elizabeth MacLennan, Toronto, was the first woman to be elected president of the York Law Society . . . Katherine Van Nostrand Stockwell, Toronto, has been secretary for City Panhellenic for two years.

CONSTANCE PYMAN KEYSER

TUCSON

Last October members of the Tucson Alumnae Chapter were both surprised and confused to meet thirteen 'Susans' in the pledge class of 40 girls at the annual pledge dinner given in their honor!

On December 3, 1965, we presented our first "Mrs. Santa's Kitchen" for the benefit of the Institute of Logopedics. It was a most successful tasting tea at which 35 favorite recipes prepared by enthusiastic members were donated. A one dollar donation entitled every guest to sample all the many Christmas *bors d'oeuvres* and pastries and choose two recipe cards to take home. Lovely Christmas centerpieces, furnished by Tucson florists, decorated the buffet tables in the Tucson Garden Club. Cheese and wine tasting tables added to the Christmas entertaining ideas. Our very fine chairman, Nannett Hays Hazlett, Arizona, captained the effort.

We are expanding our plans for Mrs. Santa's Kitchen next year to a tasting luncheon and bridge.

BERNYS JAMISON VANCE

TULSA

Best Attended Meeting: Our fall membership coffee in September in the beautiful home of Helen Gray Simpson Trippet, Oklahoma, was our largest meeting, with around 25% of the membership present. Everyone had a lovely time renewing old acquaintances and making new ones.

Best New Idea Tried: This was our money-making project, which was the most painless to date. We sponsored a World Wide Antique Show presented by Mrs. Ora Slout. We sold tickets and we received 50% of the advance ticket sale. The show was well received, the publicity excellent and we made quite a lot of money for our charities with very little work.

Funniest Thing That Happened: At our last meeting, a wig specialist presented a program using our

members as models. Before the meeting she made a brunette of one of our loveliest blondes, a red head of a blonde and a blonde of a brunette. When the members arrived they began trying to find out who the lovely models were, wondering if they were new members. Were their faces red when the wigs were removed! They collapsed from laughter.

Public Relations: We had excellent publicity this year, with a full cover page on the Antique Show. Our connection with this event was an excellent example of good public relations.

Honor to Member: Our own Phylis Love Hardy, Oklahoma, is again alumnae president of our District V and doing a beautiful job nationally and locally.

BETTY ANN STEELE BARANOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Best Attended Meeting: December meeting. Each year the chapter has a traditional program of Christmas music. Because of the Yuletide season there is a psychological response which this year drew better than 40% of the membership.

Best New Idea Tried: Outstanding and thoughtful program planning. One of particular interest was a visit to the Flora Gill Jacobs Museum of antique doll houses. Mrs. Jacobs' authentic and very valuable collection is exquisite in detail and one of the best known of its kind. Her speech incorporated some details from her many books such as *A World of Doll Houses* and *A History of Dolls' Houses*.

Funniest Thing That Happened: No specific incident. There is fun aplenty at each gathering.

Public Relations: Announcements of each meeting were sent to all area newspapers and radio stations. Members' husbands and friends were included in a dinner meeting to hear Dr. Seth R. Brooks, national president of Beta Theta Pi, talk on "What About the Campus and Fraternity Today?"

Honor to Member: Helen Hollingsworth, Pittsburgh, was given a Superior Service Award by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for her work as chief of the program planning and analysis branch of the Public Health Service's division of hospital and medical facilities.

MERCEDES THOMASON YOUNG

WICHITA

Best Attended Meeting: In October, with 55% paid membership present, our chapter had a "come as you are when you were called on Monday morning about the meeting or wear a Halloween costume" theme. This lent an air of informality and fun to our second meeting of the year, serving well as an ice-breaker, particularly for new alumnae.

Best New Idea Tried: Responsible for best new idea was our new and very enthusiastic president, Barbara Folley Smith, Colorado. In August and February, we sent an "Alumnews" letter to all Theta alumnae in the area. Included in the letters was information on past and future meetings, pledges and actives from Wichita currently attending universities, and of particular interest "miscelumneous" news of

individual members. We feel that this has done more than anything else to generate enthusiasm among our members, and is largely responsible for our increased paid-memberships.

Funniest Thing That Happened: This also has to be credited to our October meeting. Costumes were hilarious, and to go along with the Halloween theme, a graphologist analyzed personalities, using handwriting as her medium.

Public Relations: We had a total of 34, single-columned inches and five pictures, with front page coverage in the women's section on our annual Antique Show.

Honors to Members: Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Kansas, was chairman of the Women's Division of the United Fund Drive . . . Elizabeth Dockstader Kagey, Kansas, was elected treasurer at the PEO state convention, and is in her 21st year as treasurer of the Wichita Girl Scouts . . . Lorraine Ross Thiessen, Kansas, was elected chairman of the League of Women Voters for the state convention . . . Dolores Martinson Matz, North Dakota State, is currently serving as Wichita Panhellenic president.

BARBARA LEMERT WAGNON

YAKIMA

Best Attended Meeting: Continually our meeting each year with the best attendance is our fall potluck dinner . . . maybe because we haven't seen so much of one another over the summer, or maybe just because we Thetas like to eat all the delicious food, provided by the members themselves. At any rate, approximately 90% of us arrived on the scene, and undoubtedly the presence of our Alumnae District President, Willie Gough, was an important drawing card.

Best New Idea Tried: Marge Axelson Zimmerman, Washington State, our chapter president, suggested a Panhellenic coffee party at the home of one of our members. We had excellent response, with representatives from 14 other sororities here in Yakima attending, and everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. The main idea was to stir up a little fraternity spirit, and the results have indeed been gratifying. Next year we will again do this, and all are looking forward to it.

Funniest Thing That Happened: Perhaps this was the evening that our president opened her notebook to give a fraternity trends report, and found she had picked up her *political* notebook instead. Since she has been extremely active on the political scene with our blessings, no one seemed to mind, and she quickly recovered and returned to Theta business.

Public Relations: Our PR chairman for this past year deserves a special accolade. Okie Wallin Moore, Washington State, has done an excellent job of increased publicity for Theta. Our Panhellenic coffee received much local interest (the newspaper office *lost* the negative, hence no pics), and also our Pillsbury winner was noted as being a Theta.

Honor to Member: Muriel McDowell Trogen, Oregon State, was a finalist in the National Pillsbury Bake-Off, winning \$100 cash and several other fine prizes.

PAT HOLDER SMITH



Club Quotes

*Thetas busy every day;
Busy Thetas every way.
Give to others, receive much pleasure;
Genuine worth, hard to measure.*

Rochester, New York, with 14 new members, continued strong support of the handicapped children of the local hospital . . . Tampa, Florida, held a raffle at each meeting with proceeds given to the Foundation . . . Northern Virginia averaged one dollar per member for the Friendship Fund and their roster is 60 Thetas . . . Vancouver, B.C., brought happiness to its local philanthropy, 'The Boys' Home, with a birthday cake and theater ticket for each boy . . . Missoula, Montana, loans a deserving Theta pledge \$100 . . . Boulder, Colorado, sponsored a luncheon and style show for the Boulder Public Library realizing \$150 . . . Hammond, Indiana, filled tummies and the pocketbook at the Institute of Logopedics by sponsoring a spaghetti dinner . . . Chicago North Shore's continued sale of Christmas cards benefits retarded children, Logopedics and the Illinois Theta Project . . . Columbia, Missouri, was invited by Alpha Mu chapter to join them for Founders' Day . . . Lake Valley, with members from Crystal Lake, Barrington and Woodstock, suburbs of Chicago, was aided in its organizational set-up by Chicago Northwest Suburban: real Theta sisterhood!! . . . Hutchinson, Kansas, feted the actives home for the Thanksgiving holiday with a luncheon . . . Palo Alto, California (our largest club), realized \$1300 on a Table Setting Contest and worked with summer coffees to welcome new Thetas in their area . . . Aberdeen, S. Dakota, gathered with a warming morning coffee for Founders' Day on a cold January day . . . Whittier, California, loved its old fashioned ice



ABOVE CENTER: Roswell, N.M., Thetas turned Spanish as hostesses for Panhellenic benefit style show for scholarship. Theta Katie Murry Goodwin was Panhellenic president. ABOVE: Pres. Elizabeth Matlock Rice, of Owensboro, Ky., club (I.) exchanges quips with Willie Burkart Metzger, ADP X, at first Western Kentucky Theta Day. Day's chairman, Marjorie Wiseheart Huff, keeps Willie's strength up with coffee.



Saying Happy Birthday to Theta were these Rockland County, N.Y., Thetas at Founders' Day. L. to r., Monie Eyler Buchter, ADP IV; Priscilla Leggett Jewett, Lillian Wait Wilson, Pres. Marilyn Fox Murray, Jacqueline Gardner Conklin.

cream social and bridge; they even made money! . . . **New Jersey Southern** joined with the Kappas for a successful party and \$130 for the Camden County Children's Home; what a wonderful way to unite Panhellenic, the community and Theta! . . . **Marshall, Texas**, was named an outstanding club by the local newspaper . . . **Chapel Hill, North Carolina**, beams as a new club and the responsibility of the new Delta Xi chapter; a fine incentive and privilege for busy Thetas . . . **Montgomery, Alabama**, is giving financial aid to help with initiation of three alumnae members for our new Theta chapter, Delta Omicron, at Tuscaloosa . . . **Louisville, Kentucky**, is lending its support across state and district lines to Nu chapter at Hanover with Advisory Board and House Corporation womanpower . . . **Buffalo, New York**, met with the Kappas and Pi Phis for a community program on Buffalo Public Schools . . . **Erie, Pennsylvania**, supports a different local philanthropy each year with the Erie County Mental Health Association this year's choice . . . **Flint, Michigan**, has completed 25 of the promised 100 flannel boards for the Institute of Logopedics . . . **Bergen County, New Jersey**, will entertain college Thetas in the area at a buffet supper at the end of the school year.

"You give little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give." As Theta alumnae, we know this is true!—**WILLIE BURKART METZGER, Alumnae Committee.**



Colorado Springs Thetas won a \$100 first prize with this "Queen of the May" informal table setting in a Tournament of Tables sponsored by Colorado Springs Symphony Guild.



The Harry Jersig Speech and Hearing Center is the local project of San Antonio Thetas, who were first to contribute to Center's recent membership drive. L. to r., Sister Mary Arthur, Barbara Wheless Gilliland, Lucy Yerly Walters. BELOW: Fairfield County Thetas gave toys to Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital. L. to r., Pres. Mary Kay Gidley Kirkpatrick, Nancy Crockett Ince, Ann Nagel Fee, Colleen Wolfe Smart.





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Federation of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae in Southern California

◆ Unique in Kappa Alpha Theta, the Federation of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae in Southern California represents fifteen alumnae clubs and chapters as shown on the map above. Thus united, the Federation enables us to combine our talents and efforts.

Our activities center around two main events. We coordinate a biennial Founders' Day in even years which in 1966 brought out an attendance of Thetas from 47 chapters. We give a

fashion-show luncheon in the alternate year. Our 1965 luncheon yielded a profit of \$11,014.00 or 58.95% of the gross. We sold 1388 tickets!

What does Federation do for us? It enables us to exchange ideas. It makes it possible for us to support our philanthropies in greater measure. Also, we can better aid the six active chapters in our district.

RUTH CHASE BRILL, *president*, Federation



Founders' Day honors "Ideal Thetas" elected by Omicron and Beta Xi. Checking names is FD chairman, Mary Cauffield Amundson.



She started it! Virginia Greelis Oliver (r.) founded the Federation in 1952, now is permanent adviser to Federation Scholarship Fund for Omicron and Beta Xi college Thetas who find themselves in sudden distress. With Virginia is daughter, Judy Oliver Wright, Los Angeles president.



Responsible for the "power of the press" in support of the Federation is publicity chairman Cecile Power Jens, who takes copy to metropolitan and out-lying newspapers, keeps them up-dated on the Federation doings.

RIGHT: Beverly Hollingsworth Logan (r.), Benefit chairman second time round, admires centerpieces designed for 1967 by the former Federation president, Roberta Burris Plumer. BELOW: Treasurer Jane Richardson disperses Benefit funds to each group's philanthropy in proportion to ticket sales and patronage. BELOW RIGHT: LA alumna Florence Beck Werner, 97-years-young, 81 years a Theta, supports Federation and chats with Roberta Whaley Jurgensen (l.) and Estelle Rode Crozier (r.).



Theta Lips Are Smiling

◆ Now and then life around the Thetas resembles an "animal farm." Take, for instance, Drake's turkey named Bufert. For Greek Week Identification Day the Thetas opted to dress as pilgrims, paraded through the University Shopping Center in black and gold and black pilgrim hats. Marching with them was Bufert "who caused quite a scene."

◆ At Emory it was a rooster named Pansy (?). He was being trained to compete in the Sigma Chi Derby Day Rooster Race and the training went beautifully until Pansy, hopeful Theta winner, became a tomcat's dinner!

◆ By a slip of the lip, Oklahoma State acquired a parrot when their pledge class president introduced chapter president, Mary Nell Parrott as "Mary Nell President our Parrot!"

◆ Other mix-ups occur. As when a college Theta at Kansas State wrote the new officer of an alumnae chapter with her congratulations. Turned out a case of stranger writing to stranger. The alumna had the same name as another Theta, but not the same face!

◆ Which was not nearly as mysterious as the phone call received by Washington-Seattle chapter. It was long distance from California, "Bettie Locke Hamilton wanting to speak to Hannah Fitch Shaw!" Now—who???

◆ However, there was no question about who failed to put the percolator tube in the coffee pot at Albion, at an alumnae dessert party. It was the president, so that when coffee time came the coffee grounds were still in the basket of the pot, while the water boiled merrily below. P. S. They served tea.

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Good night, dear heart, Good night, good night.—Anonymous

Mary Muzzarelli Malanga (Mrs. John)

Arizona 1950; August, 1966

Adelaide Hoffman Marvin (Mrs. Walter T.)

Barnard 1898; charter member; February, 1965

★Ednah Wickson Kelly (Mrs. Willis F.)—Grand President

1901-1905; Grand Vice-President Gamma District 1899-

1901; Natl. Education Chrm. 1897-1901

Calif.-Berkeley 1894; September, 1966

Annagrace Kurtz Off (Mrs. Charles)

Calif.-L.A. 1930; August, 1966

Marion Murdock Boalt (Mrs. Edward)

Cincinnati 1919; June, 1966

Marie Thiesing Clarke (Mrs.)

Cincinnati 1913; charter member; July, 1966

Jane Parry Morris (Mrs. W. B.)

Cincinnati 1953; November, 1965

Marilyn Rogert

Cincinnati 1942; August, 1965

Gloria Flaten Larimore (Mrs. F. J.)

Colorado State 1945; June, 1966

Jessie Chamberlain

Cornell 1886; August, 1965

Genevieve Shepard Adams (Mrs. Frederick D.)

Denison 1929; charter member; February, 1966

Susie Elstun Moyer (Mrs. J. H., Jr.)

Denison 1940; August, 1966

Bertha Fulton Reynolds (Mrs. Wm. E.)

Denison 1929; July, 1966

Blanche Bacon McNary (Mrs. G. B.)

DePauw 1896; July, 1966

Ruby Faris Tennant (Mrs. Maurice)

DePauw 1899; Winter 1965

Margaret Andrew Hill (Mrs. Thos. L.)

Drake 1937; June, 1966

Elise Durbrow Curlee (Mrs. S. H., Jr.)

Goucher 1923; May, 1966

Rose Margaret Mather

Illinois 1901; July, 1966

Louise Brookings Miller (Mrs. Harry C.)

Illinois 1899; July, 1965

Henrietta Hepburn Tyler (Mrs. S. Roger)

Indiana 1913; May, 1966

Mary Elizabeth Uhlen Wood (Mrs. D. G.)

Indiana 1937; June, 1965

Marianne Dillon Buell (Mrs. G. W.)

Kansas 1938; August, 1966

Betty Lou Dailey Dunton (Mrs. A. A.)

Kansas 1938; June, 1966

Marion Hasty Huebert (Mrs. Dean)

Kansas 1943; August, 1966

Patricia Clifford Mickelson (Mrs. L. M.)

Kansas 1943; July, 1966

★ Ednah Wickson Kelly was only two years out of college (graduation 1898, master's in English 1899) when she became Theta's president. During her four years in office Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, and Alpha Theta, Texas, were installed (1904) while the 1905 convention saw installation of Sigma at the University of Toronto. Other highlights: 1902, the first Grand Coun-

Nancy Seaman Newton (Mrs.)

Kansas 1949; July, 1966

Elsie Fisk Phelps (Mrs. Torrance)

Lawrence 1917; June, 1966

Mabel Saybolt McMillan (Mrs. F. N.)

Michigan 1891; 1965

Bertha Hull Warren (Mrs. D. W.)

Michigan 1893; August, 1966

Mildred Lammers

Minnesota 1915; May, 1966

Gertrude Gibbs Meier (Mrs. Ferdinand)

Minnesota 1889; June, 1966

Hazel Howard Pritchard (Mrs. C.)

Minnesota 1920; July, 1966

Ruth Hayman Byrne (Mrs. James)

Missouri 1920; July, 1966

Hazel Harper Bowman (Mrs. Paul J.)

Montana 1931; May, 1966

Frances Nuckolls Kelly (Mrs. Edw. P.)

Montana 1909; charter member; May, 1966

Gertrude Bellows Auld (Mrs. F. Howard)

Ohio State 1898; May, 1966

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Ohio State 1922; August, 1966

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Ohio State 1942; June, 1966

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Ohio Wesleyan 1924; August, 1966

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Oklahoma 1919; May, 1966

Margaret Meyers Hollstein (Mrs. James)

Oregon State 1938; May, 1966

Karen Lee Larson

Oregon State 1963; June, 1966

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Pittsburgh 1923; May, 1966

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Pittsburgh 1915; charter member; August, 1966

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Swarthmore 1904; August, 1966

Alice Worth Geddes (Mrs. F. Bramwell)

Swarthmore 1905; July, 1966

Corinne Frazier Gillett (Mrs. F. W.)

Vanderbilt 1917; August, 1966

Laura Focht Morgan (Mrs. Walter)

Washburn 1922; June, 1966

Elinor Hall Horner (Mrs. W. W.)

Washington-St. Louis 1907; July, 1966

Fanny Cushing Rhodes (Mrs. V. Harry)

Washington-St. Louis 1912; 1965

Beulah F. Smith Jones (Mrs. Harry B.)

Washington-Seattle 1908; August, 1966

cil session was held between conventions; 1903, the national archives were moved from Northwestern to Stanford; the May 1904 magazine printed a Theta Directory, 1870 to date. A resident of Santa Barbara since 1914, Mrs. Kelly was a key person in founding Gamma Rho chapter, California-Santa Barbara, 1950.

The last meeting she attended was a Theta one.

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SPRING DUTIES CALENDAR, 1967

Officers should refer to duty sheets and the College Chapter Handbook for detailed information on monthly duties.

College Chapters

President

Two weeks before end of spring term—Fill out Spring Term Report with corresponding secretary and send to persons specified on report.

First Vice-President

Immediately following initiation—Send Loyalty Pledges signed by initiates and you to Central Office. Collect pledge pins and give to archivist.

Second Vice-President (Efficiency Chairman)

Winter—Responsible for study of chapter bylaws with committee from junior class.

Spring—Assist the president by making certain that all reports are properly filled out by chapter officers and sent to the designated person on time. Check officers' notebooks to see that they are kept up to date and that outmoded material is replaced by current.

Corresponding Secretary

February 15—Send list of members returned (not registered in fall) second semester or transfers to Central Office, District President, and Advisory Board chairman.

March 1—Assist treasurer with remittance form due in Central Office by March 15.

March 15—Send name and summer address of rush chairman on card sent from Central Office.

Immediately following election in spring—Send names of chapter officers on report form to Central Office and District President.

May 15—Give list of summer addresses of major officers to District President, Advisory Board chairman and chapter president.

Two weeks before end of spring term—Fill in Spring Term Report, with help of president. Send to District President, Central Office.

Before college closes in spring—Send order blank to Central Office for approximate number of Pledge Books and Scholarship Books needed for fall pledges.

Two weeks before college closes—Check with archivist to see if pledge pins should be ordered. Order if needed.

Fall—Notify other chapters of members from your campus who are transferring to these specific campuses.

Treasurer

Prior to March 15—Send remittance form and check for national per capita dues to Central Office.

Immediately following each pledging and initiation—Send remittance form with check for fees to Central Office. Pay full per capita dues (\$15.00) for spring initiates.

Panhellenic Delegate

Before end of spring term (latest date June 10)—Send Spring Panhellenic Report to persons specified on the report.

Archivist

Three weeks before college closes in the spring—Fill out inventory sheet in duplicate, accurately listing supplies on hand, and send to Central Office.

Two weeks before college closes in the Spring—Check supply of pledge pins and ask corresponding secretary to order needed supply.

Editor

February 1—200-word chapter letter due. Highlights of your chapter's year written in past tense. Send black and white glossy picture with letter if you wish.

During year (preferably spring)—Chapter editor for 1966-67 edit annual newsletter to send to all chapter alumnae.

June 1—Send list of chapter members elected to national honorary groups since September 1, 1966 to magazine editor. Send *wallet-size* pictures only of those elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board. A form for reporting these elections will be sent to you in April 1967.

Scholarship Chairman

As soon as available—Send the chapter scholarship report for fall and spring semesters or fall, winter and spring quarters and the comparative scholarship report on Panhellenic group averages as issued on your campus for the year.

Fraternity Trends Education Chairman

February 1—Send report to Central Office on Fraternity Trends programs sent to your chapter in the fall of 1966.

Alumnae Chapters and Clubs

President

April 1—Annual Report due to be filed with persons indicated on the report form.

Secretary

Immediately following election of officers—Send new officers list to persons specified on the form.

Treasurer

March 15 (alumnae chapters)—Send to Central Office the spring Membership Record with check for per capita dues since fall Membership Record was sent; also installment of Grand Convention reserve fund, and Friendship Fund contribution.

April 1 (alumnae clubs)—Send to Central Office the spring Membership Record with check for per capita dues collected since fall Membership Record was sent.

Editor

When it appears—Send black and white glossy print of news photo showing Theta alumnae activities from local paper; accompany with clipping or few words of explanation.

June 1—Chapter editor for 1966-67 send chapter letter of not more than 250 words to magazine editor. Instructions will be sent to you about March 15.

Fraternity Trends Chairman

April 1—Send report to Central Office on Fraternity Trends programs.

To Theta Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.

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Centennial—electric word! Moving toward 1970, memories of Theta's founders take on new meaning. One whose memories are very personal is Genevieve Hartley Cones, Alpha, DePauw, only granddaughter of Bettie Locke Hamilton. Genevieve has many of Bettie's personal effects including the memorable cake basket (shown above) given Bettie by the Phi Gams when she refused to wear their pin in order to found Theta. Also shown, picture of first DePauw coeds, r. to l., Thetas Bettie Locke and Alice Allen.